Princeton
Town Topics

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"Campus Area" Plan Linking Two Schools Presented to Board

The idea of creating a "campus area" in which programs of the middle school and Princeton High School could be combined was raised at a Board of Education retreat held November 7, at the Forrestal Center.

Participants in the day-long retreat were board members, district administrators and other staff members. About ten members of the public also attended as observers; they did not participate in the discussion.

Scott Prisco, of the Lawrenceville architectural firm Prisco & Edwards, presented a "conceptual plan" that includes a performing arts center to serve both the schools. He also suggested a science and technology center for high school and middle school students.

The architect's concept included, as well, the possibility of eventually closing off or "reclaiming" Walnut Lane, which runs between the two schools in the block bounded by

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Sporthall Would Violate Green Acres' Rules

Supporters of a Princeton Tennis Program proposal to make year-round play possible in Community Park South by enclosing the three courts closest to Route 206, spoke in vehement defense of the concept at a Township Committee hearing on November 9.

Opponents of the idea, particularly neighborhood residents, were just as impassioned in their contention that the "sporthall" would blight their view of Mountain Lakes Ridge and encroach on the park's open space.

The arguments of both sides may prove moot, however, if an attorney representing residents opposed to construction is right in his view that the enclosure would violate both state and federal regulations concerning Green Acres funding.

Attorney R. Wiliam Potter, who represents the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance, reminded Committee that funds from the Green Acres Grant program were used to acquire Community Park lands, as well as to make improvements in the park.

"State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Green Acres rules prohibit the construction of structures like the sporthall," he noted. Any changes, he said, must be reviewed by the state.

Mr. Potter also cited e letter he had just received from DEP Deputy Commissioner Judy Jengo, in response to his Inquiry concerning the proposed construction.

Ms. Jengo wrote that Green Acres funds can be used only for projects that provide for *outdoor* recreation or conservation. An indoor structure would be considered a "diversion," she stated.

Diversions are permitted only if "the appropriate Green Acres bond fund is repaid for the value of the diverted land, or replacement parkland is provided by the Township," she added.

The fact that federal Land and Water Conservation funds were also provided to the Township, through the Green Acres program, further complicates the issue, Mr. Potter said.

In a brief prepared for Committee members, he noted that the proposed sporthall "violates the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965." The federal statute states that no assistance will be available

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Proposed Township Ban on Deer Feeding Is Voted Down by Committee — for Now

Township Committee members voted down a proposed ordinance, on November 9, that would have prohibited residents from feeding deer on any Township property, making violators subject to a fine not to exceed $1,000. Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeewoman Roslyn Denard cast the two affirmative votes.

Rather than enacting an ordinance, which Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder (not present when the ordinance was Introduced) described as "using a bazooka," members agreed to draft a resolution that strongly condemns feeding the deer.

The Committee plans, as well, to take "official letter-writing action," informing residents that salt licks and deer feeders should be abandoned in the interests of the common good.

The vote followed a heated — and sometimes unruly — public hearing on the measure. The ordinance was recommended by the Princeton Environmental Commission as one of several steps to control the deer population.

Committee members are working with the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to develop a comprehensive plan for thinning the deer herd. They are considering a proposal from White Buffalo, a nonprofit wildlife management group based in Hamden, Conn., that involves baiting the deer for a given period of time.

Hunters would work at night with high tech gear, including night vision glasses. Marksmen in tree blinds would use rifles — which are outlawed in New Jersey —and would shoot downwards.

Committee members have requested that the state temporarily waive the ban on rifles to allow a hunt supervised by White Buffalo to occur in the Township on publicly-owned land.

Committeewoman Denard suggested that Fish, Game & Wildlife

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IT WASN'T MEANT TO BE: Members of the Princeton football team sit dejectedly on the bench near the end of Saturday's game with Penn. Several costly mistakes in the first five minutes of the game dashed the Tigers' hopes of beating the Quakers and taking command of the battle for the Ivy League title. See story page 38. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Campus Concept

Continued from Page 1

Franklin Street and Guyot Avenue, and using the area for the new facilities.

"It was a conceptual meeting," according to PRS Assistant Superintendent Bob Ginsberg, "in which we had an opportunity to play around with ideas. We talked about the kinds of things that could be done to free up art, music, and science rooms at the high school, and about new programs that could be initiated in the vacated space."

Arts Center

Dr. Ginsberg suggested that an arts center might include graphic design instruction areas and even some community gallery space. "We now have separate choirs at the two schools; we could have a combined six through 12th grade choir," he said.

With a number of combined programs, Dr. Ginsberg indicated, the high school could focus on the kinds of programs that now get short shrift, such as business education.

"We could do a whole bunch of things with the space," the assistant superintendent continued, "like bringing in a culinary arts program — and more vocational courses."

New Programs

"We definitely need more space and more creative ideas," commented PHS Principal John Kazmark, who attended the retreat. "I don't believe we are providing a program that benefits all kids.

"We need to make sure we have the best program in the fine and performing arts and in science," Dr. Kazmark added, "but we also need to provide other kinds of courses, such as job-training courses."

Current high school programs should remain, the principal insisted, but in order to "save" the school, a number of changes must take place.

Both Dr. Ginsberg and Dr. Kazmark emphasized that the architectural proposals are "conceptual" in nature.

They are, however, an example of initiatives that might be developed in a long-range planning process that takes into account all the areas Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky has recently emphasized: enrollment, budget, curriculum, staffing, and facilities.

—Anne Rivera

Zoning Board to Hear Final Arguments on Harris Road

A professional planner retained by residents who oppose the Medical Center's use of Harris Road houses as offices, will testify at the Township Zoning Board meeting on Wednesday, November 11.

Following the planner's testimony, the hospital will present closing arguments on its application for a variance to continue using several of the residences for offices and to expand office use into others.

The meeting, scheduled to start at 8, will be a continuation of the Zoning Board hearing of September 23. It is the sixth hearing on the subject of the Harris Road houses since April.

Neighbors, who oppose the office use of residences, claim such use degrades the neighborhood and compromises property values.

Medical Center representatives concede that using residences for hospital offices is a violation of the Township zoning ordinance. They argue, however, that a hospital has an "inherently beneficial" effect on the neighborhood and does not have to satisfy the same criteria for a use variance as a commercial enterprise.

The hospital maintains that its use of the residences for finance department operations, as well as for purchasing, planning, fund-raising, and public relations activities is essential to hospital efficiency.

Library to Celebrate Children's Book Week

The Princeton Public Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week, November 16 to 22, with three special programs for children.

Children from 4 to 6 years old, who love to pretend, can join Jean Prall Rosolino of Princeton's Youth Stages, at 3:30, November 18, for a creative dramatics workshop based on Helen Bannerman's book, *The Story of Little Babaji.*

An updated version of the old story Little Black Sambo, the story is now set in India, complete with beautiful clothes, hungry tigers, and a huge stack of pancakes.

Registrations will be taken until the day of the program.

Older children can join Princeton artist, Mollie Murphy for "Make Your Own Book" workshops on Thursday' November 19 (ages 7 to 10 only) and Friday, November 20 (ages 11 to 14 only) at 3:30.

Participants will learn some baste bookbinding techniques and then make their own books to take home.

All materials will be provided. Registration is required, as space is limited for these craft workshops.

Call the Youth Services Department at 924-9529 to register, or stop by the library for further information.

Preference for children's programs is given to families with Princeton Public Library cards. Those without cards who wish to attend programs will be put on a waiting list until the day of the program or the first day of a series.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

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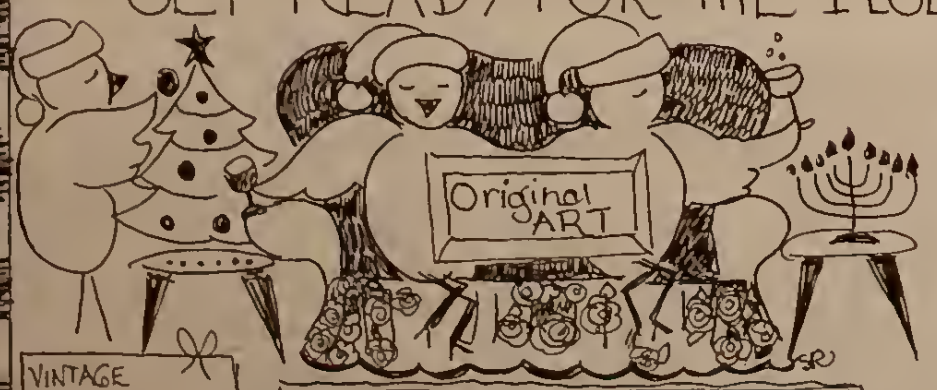

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GORDON GRIFFIN HONORED: A surprise party Friday night at the Nassau Club honored Gordon Griffin, (second from left) on the 50th anniversary of the beginning of his law practice. With him are his wife, Sally, and two other members of the law firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson — Kester Pierson (left) and Ed Schmierer.

Schools Report Enrollment Changes: Racial & Ethnic Mix More in Balance

TOPICS Of the Town

The racial and ethnic imbalance in the Princeton Regional schools that alarmed parents in April — particularly those whose children attended Community Park and Johnson Park Schools — has ameliorated, according to the latest PRS enrollment figures.

At the Board of Education meeting on November 10, Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky released the district's fall enrollment survey figures, indicating that the situation has changed.

The two schools that were in compliance with state guidelines in the 1997-98 academic year — Littlebrook and Riverside — now report slight deviations from the standard. Riverside School now has 1.2 percent more African American children than state guidelines allow (three or four children); and Littlebrook has .8 percent too many Caucasian children.

On the other hand, the number of Caucasian students at Johnson Park is no longer out of compliance with state guidelines, as it was in the spring; and the percentage of "national origin" children, including Latino students, has dropped at Community Park. The percentage of white children has correspondingly increased.

Latino Figures Up

In April, parents at Community Park School alerted the PRS Board of Education that the percentage of Latino students at Community Park surpassed the district-wide average of 8 percent.

They also noted that white students made up 64 percent of the student body, while the district average was 74 percent.

At Johnson Park School, on the other hand, the white student population was 79 percent, five percentage points higher than the district average.

At both; Community Park and Johnson Park Schools, percentages differed from the district average by more than the 3 percent allowable under state desegregation guidelines.

Just Nine Children

Where last year, for instance, Community Park had 6 percent too few white students to comply with state guidelines, this year the deficit is only 3 percent. "We are talking about just nine children," Dr. Swirsky said.

In order to satisfy state guidelines for African-American students this year, Johnson Park School should enroll two or three more children (.6 percent), the figures indicate.

Community Park School still has more "national origin" students, including Latino children, than the district overall, but it is only 1.4 percent (three or four kids) out of compliance, rather than the 2.5 percent that had parents up in arms last year.

"We knew last spring that outside circumstances would change the situation," Dr. Swirsky commented. "The characteristics of the Princeton Regional School district are such that the issue of compliance is transitory."

Ethnic and racial balance is always in a state of flux, he pointed out, as families from many parts of the world come and go at the University, the Seminary, or the Institute for Advanced Study. Corporate employees, many of whom live in Princeton, are also subject to frequent shifts.

Continued on Next Page

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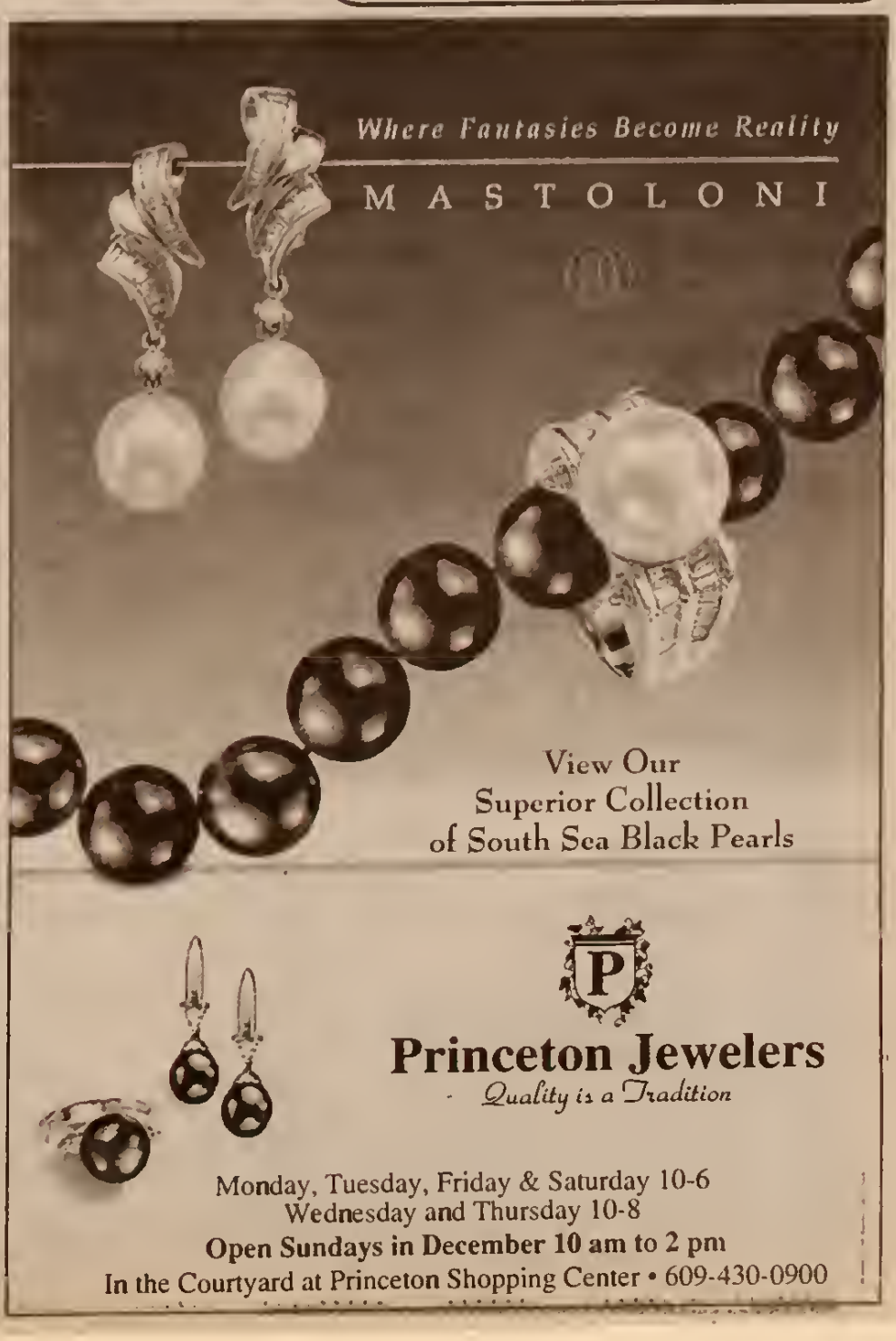

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Author and film historian A. Scott Berg will deliver an illustrated lecture, with archival photographs and film clips, on Charles A. Lindbergh — the subject of his new best-selling biography — at 4 p.m. on November 13 in Wood Auditorium, McCosh 10.

Winner of the National Book Award, Mr. Berg has written biographies of legendary editor Maxwell Perkins and movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn. He is the first writer to be granted unrestricted access to Lindbergh's massive collection of personal papers.

Mr. Berg is a member of Princeton's Class of 1971, and *Max Perkins: Editor of Genius*, his first book, began as his senior thesis. *Lindbergh*, which was published in September, is currently number five on the New York Times best-seller list, and film rights to the book have been acquired by Steven Spielberg.

Mr. Berg's lecture is sponsored by Council on the Humanities, the Program in American Studies and the Princeton Writing Program.

Former PU President To Appear at U-Store

Economist William G. Bowen, president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and former president of Princeton University, will be at the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place, Thursday, November 19, for a book signing at 7.

Together with Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University — Dr. Bowen has written *The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions*. He will give a short presentation on the book, followed by a question-and-answer period.

The two academic leaders examined the college careers and subsequent lives of more than 45,000 white and African-American students who attended academically selective colleges and universities between the 1970's and the early 1990's The results of their landmark study will help assess college and university admissions policies.

The newest findings on the subject of race as a factor in admission to colleges and universities have been incorporated in the book, which is published by Princeton University Press.

William G. Bowen

Enrollment

Continued from Preceding Page

Ongoing construction development in the area is also part of the picture, the superintendent added.

"In a district like Princeton, where the elementary schools are small, any slight variation in the enrollment can cause a school to go out of compliance," commented Assistant Superintendent Bob Ginsberg. "Given the mobile nature of the population, we have to focus on making the district more resilient."

Last month, district officials submitted a timetable for correcting ethnic and racial inequities to the state Department of Education. The timetable calls for the district to devise a long-range plan for correction by February 28, 1999.

By next September 1, the plan must be implemented, provided it is approved by the state Commissioner of Education.

"We are focusing on reorganizing the district," Dr. Ginsberg said, "including major programming changes.

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HUN SCHOLARS: Six students at the Hun School of Princeton are National Merit Scholarship semifinalists this year. They are, standing, from left, Ziva Petrin, Princeton; Zachary Kung, Skillman; and Sean Collier, Belle Mead. Seated, from left, are, Adam Smith, Skillman; Catherine Hooppell, Somerset; and John Chorba, Hamilton Square, who also scored a perfect 1600 on his SATs. Headmaster James Byer is standing at right.

3-Day Conference Will Target Youth Problems & Trends

Critical issues confronting Princeton young people will be the subject of a three-day conference to be held in early December. Not only will local problems be identified, but, during the "Future Search" event, conference participants hope to devise long-range plans for solving them.

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA) has taken the lead in organizing the conference, but many other community groups with an interest in area youth are also supporting it. Representatives of social services agencies, the schools, the Recreation Department, law enforcement, the churches, and the arts community will also take part.

"This conference is not about substance abuse," emphasized Jill Kaufman, chair of the Future Search Planning Committee and co-chair of PADA. "What we are doing is organizing ourselves to take new initiatives," she explained.

The conference will take place at the Montgomery Fire House on Route 518. There is no cost to participants, but they must attend the entire event. Meals will be provided.

Meeting from noon to 5, Thursday, December 3; participants will also meet all day Friday. The conference will conclude with a morning session, Saturday, December 5.

There will be no keynote speakers, no papers, and no panel discussions. Instead, one or more "facilitators" will lead brainstorming sessions with the 70 community representatives expected to attend. About 30 students from the Middle School, Princeton High School, and several area private schools will also be present. They have been selected by their guidance counselors and teachers.

The "Future Search" method has been used successfully all over the world, since it was first described in 1987, in a book by Marvin Weisbord called *Productive Workplace*. Despite the fact that it was created to solve workplace problems, it has been used by school systems, municipal governments, and other entities with great success, commented facilitator Ralph Copleman, Lawrenceville.

"It was even used to create a long-range plan for the national parks in Pakistan," he pointed out.

Mr. Copleman is an independent consultant trained by Mr. Weisbord to use the "Future Search" method. He employs it routinely to "help organizations and communities become clear about the future."

Mr. Copleman was involved in a "Future Search" conference held in 1996, which helped Princeton identify the needs of its senior citizens. That conference, according to those involved, was very successful.

In a letter to prospective participants, members of the Future Search Planning Committee for the youth conference wrote, "Everyone present will have the opportunity to interact thoroughly with one another.

"Together we will work to understand our common past, examine the trends currently affecting us, and develop action plans for a future that we choose — rather than one to which we react," they explained.

Funds to cover the $7,000 conference expense have been contributed by the Township and Borough, the Princeton Youth Fund, the Medical Center at Princeton, PNC Bank, and the Rotary Club of Princeton.

Anyone who would like to learn more about the conference, or to participate, is invited to call Corner House, at 924-8018.

—Anne Rivera

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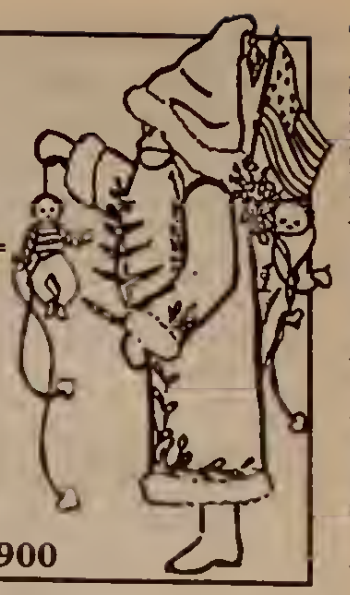

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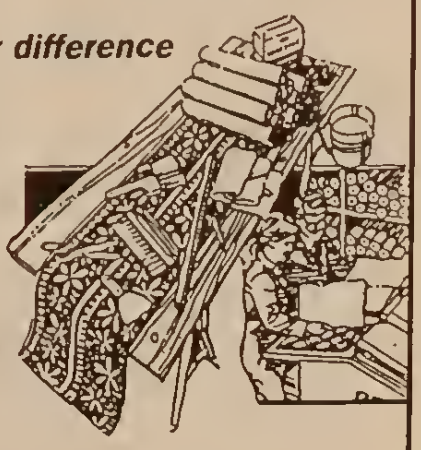

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Borough Republicans Seek to Evaluate Last Week's Defeat

When Kate Warren and Tommy Parker lost the Borough Council election last week, they were following a path familiar to Borough Republicans, who year after year have failed to win election to Council.

The only recent exception is Ray Wadsworth, who was victorious in 1991 and went on to serve a full three-year term on Council. Prior to this, one has to go back to 1985 for a G.O.P. victory, when Richard Woodbridge was elected to Council.

But Mr. Wadsworth was unable to parlay his Council service to election as Mayor; in 1994 he lost to Marvin Reed. In 1991, Republican Richard Strazza also went down to defeat when Mr. Reed was elected Mayor.

The Republicans must battle the odds in an overwhelmingly Democratic town. There are 6,294 registered voters in the Borough. In the June primary, 1,708 voted as Democrats and 609 as Republicans, giving the Democrats a healthy 3-1 majority. (Twenty-one declared themselves Independents.)

Even if the 3,824 undeclared voters were to split down the middle, the Democrats would still prevail mightily.

Pat Strazza, who has been the Borough municipal chair since 1989, said one week after the election that her first reaction to the results had been that anyone with a Democratic label can win in Princeton Borough.

"I am concerned not so much with who they put up, but that people in the Borough vote the straight party line," she continued. "They pay great attention to global and national issues, but I wonder if they're watching what happens on the local level."

One-party government, she said, is not a good thing, and it leads to a lack of spirited debate. But she wasn't enthusiastic about the idea of switching to nonpartisan local government elections.

"I think the strength of parties is the party system, as long as the local electorate pays more attention to those who are running," said Ms. Strazza.

> ***"People in the Borough vote the straight party line. They pay great attention to global and national issues, but I wonder if they're watching what happens on the local level."***

Both Mr. Parker and Ms. Warren were seeking election to Council for the second time. Last year, they lost to long-time Council incumbent Mark Freda and political newcomer Bill Slover. In this election, they were beaten by longtime incumbent Roger Martindell and newcomer Ryan Lilienthal.

The tallies were, Martindell, 1,491 Lilienthal, 1,465; Warren, 952; and Parker, 863.

Mr. Parker couldn't be reached, but Ms. Warren said it had taken her a couple of days after the election to catch her breath, and that the loss was painful. "It's really evident to me by looking at the voting pattern that there was strong party line voting," she said.

According to Ms. Warren, the Republican Party is strong and it enjoyed support across the lines, "but the Democratic party is so entrenched that it was extremely difficult to make headway.

"The Democrats don't have to put up their most qualified candidates," she said. "They can put up unknown people and propel them to Council people. "I don't say this in a disparaging way to Mr. Slover and Mr. Lilienthal, but I believe Tom and I were very qualified candidates."

She agreed with Ms. Strazza that Borough voters need to separate their feelings on the national and global levels from what's happening on the local level.

She also shared the opinion of her municipal chair about nonpartisan local government and was not enthusiastic about making such a shift. She noted that the people in power would have to vote to change the current method, and said she doubted that the Republicans wanted to switch to nonpartisan government.

"It was painful twice to lose to two people, good people, who were not involved in the community," she said. "I'm not running again. I'll just take a back seat."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Steven Pinker to Give Lecture on Biology

As part of a new lecture series in biology at the Institute for Advanced Study, Steven Pinker, Director of the Center for Cognitive Neuroscience and a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a talk entitled "Words and Rules" on Wednesday, November 18.

The lecture is open to the public and will begin at 4 in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane.

Steven Pinker is one of the world's leading experts on language and the mind. His research includes both empirical studies of linguistic behavior and theoretical analyses of the nature of language and its relation to mind and brain.

He has studied visual cognition and language acquisition in the laboratory, and was one of the first to develop computational models of how children acquire language.

Dr. Pinker completed his undergraduate work in psychology at McGill University and received a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Harvard university in 1979. He has taught at Harvard and Stanford Universities, and is the author of the best-selling book *The Language Instinct: How the Mind Creates Language.*

His recently-published *How the Mind Works* draws connections between evolutionary psychology and artificial intelligence in unusual ways.

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Bishop Paul Moore

Peace Conference, Interfaith Service, Planned for Nov. 15

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore, a long-time leader for peace and justice, and Jonathan Schell, author of *The Fate of the Earth*, will be among the featured speakers at the 19th Annual Conference and Interfaith Service for Peace on Sunday, November 15 at Princeton University.

Entitled "Weapons of Mass Destruction: Countering the Growing Danger," the day-long event is sponsored by the Chapel and the Princeton-based Peace Action Education Fund, and co-sponsored by some 80 area religious and civic groups.

Bishop Moore was a Marine in World War II and was awarded the Navy Cross, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. After the War, he became an Episcopal priest and served churches in Jersey City and Indianapolis.

He became Bishop of Washington in 1964 and served as Bishop of New York from 1970 to 1990.

He worked with Dr. Martin Luther King in the Civil Rights Movement, and has been on numerous missions for peace and human rights. His recently published book *Memoirs* was on the New York Times bestseller list.

Jonathan Schell is the author of 11 books, including the just published *The Gift of Time: The Case for Abolishing Nuclear Weapons Now*. He was nominated for the Pulitzer and the National Book Award for *The Fate of the Earth*.

He has received the L.A. Times Book Award, the Journalism Award from the Society of Professional Journalists, and a Doctor of Humane Letters from St. Xavier College.

He is the author of numerous articles in The New Yorker, The Nation, The Atlantic Monthly, Newsday, and other publications.

Interfaith Service

The day begins with an Interfaith Service for Peace at 11 at Princeton University Chapel. Bishop Moore will give the sermon, and area religious leaders from diverse faith traditions, including Jewish, Muslim, Baha'i, Catholic and Protestant, will help lead the service.

Following the service, a catered lunch costing $10 per person, for which advanced reservations are required, will be offered in Chancellor Green in the Student Center Building.

Beginning at 1:30 at McCormick 101 (the Art Museum Auditorium), an afternoon conference is scheduled. Speakers will include Betty Burkes, President of the U.S. Section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; and Dr. Barbara Rosenberg, an expert on biological weapons with the Federation of American Scientists;

Also, Dr. Amy Smithson, an expert on chemical weapons with the Stimson Institute in Washington; Jonathan Schell; Dr. Zia Mian, a Pakistani physicist; Dr. M.V. Ramana, an Indian physicist; and Thomas Nilsen, an expert on Russian nuclear matters with the Norway-based Bellona Foundation.

Bishop Moore will give the concluding talk for the afternoon conference at 4:30. Cost of the conference is $15 for members of the Coalition for Peace Action; $20 for non-members, and $10 for those with limited income.

To register or for further information, contact the Peace Action Education Fund at 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542; telephone 924-5022.

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NOVEMBER BOOK DEPARTMENT EVENTS:

Thurs. Nov. 19, 7:00 pm –Lecture and signing– Former Princeton University President WILLIAM BOWEN, author of *The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College Admissions.*
Sat. Nov. 28, 4:00 pm –Musical performance– Singer/songwriter TINA DEVARON, performing songs from her cd *"If Mama Ain't Happy."*
Plus: **Every Saturday in November,** HOLIDAY CRAFTS WORKSHOPS. Join our staff and artists from the **Princeton Arts Council** as we create holiday decorations and cards: **Nov. 7, 11:00-2:00,** wreaths from natural materials; **Nov. 14, 1:30,** paper construction stained glass; **Nov. 21, 11:00-2:00,** one-of-a-kind greeting cards; **Nov. 28, 11:00-2:00,** candle holders. Everyone in the family can have fun!

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Disorderly Local Man Resisted Arrest, Borough Police Say

A 21-year-old John Street man met with an attorney at a Nassau Street law firm, then refused to leave the office when the lawyer told him to leave, police said.

Borough police were called to the scene, but Christopher Seldon still refused to leave, authorities said. According to police reports, Seldon resisted his arrest.

The accused was taken into custody at 3:12 p.m. November 4. He was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct and later released with a November 16 court date.

James Michaud, age 23 of Maple Terrace, was arrested on Bayard Lane following a traffic stop the evening of November 7, when the involved officer found a small amount of marijuana tucked in the accused's pants, police said.

Alejandro Lazaro-Madrid, age 28 of Spruce Street, was stopped for driving erratically and subsequently arrested for DWI at 1:26 a.m. November 8, police said.

John Cunningham, age 18 of Stuart Road, was arrested shortly after he was pulled over for erratic driving, at the intersection of Moore Street and Franklin Avenue, around 2:40 p.m. November 6. He was charged with DWI, possesion of alcohol by a minor and careless driving.

An 18-year-nld Trenton man was arrested after he gave a fake insurance card to the Borough officer who pulled him over for a red light violation late November 6, police said.

State Sets the Stage for Removing Route 518 from U.S. Trucking List

The State has received approval from officials in Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon counties to begin removing Route 518 from the federal list of approved truck routes.

This would have the effect of reducing the number of large trucks using the road, but would not ban trucks entirely.

State officials said last week they would try to remove the entire stretch of Route 518 from the federal list, rather than focusing on the area from Route 31 to Route 206, as originally planned.

Dennis Keck, director of operations for the DOT, said it would take at least four months to remove S18. He foresaw the action as eliminating between 40 and 50 large trucks from the roadway daily.

According to a DOT study of S18 in Hopewell Borough, an average of 90 large trucks use the road on weekdays, with half qualifying as large or 102-inch trucks.

Large trucks would be allowed on the roadway within two miles of a state-approved truck route to make local deliveries.

Harrison Lugo Jr. was charged with exhibiting a counterfeit insurance card and later released with a November 23 court date, authorities said.

Bad Luck Lot

One car was stolen from University Parking Lot No. 19 recently. The owner of a 1990 Acura was unaware that his car had been stolen from the lot until Trenton Police called him around 5:30 p.m. November 9 and said the car had been recovered in their city, Township police captain Peter Savalli said.

Authorities believe the theft occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. November 2 and S:30 p.m. November 9.

Two other vehicles parked in the same lot were recently broken into. Someone broke into a 1996 Toyota which was parked in the lot between 1 p.m. November 4 and 4:30 p.m. November 9, police said.

Nothing was reported missing from the car but the perpetrator pulled out the right front door lock to gain entry and pulled the ignition out of the steering column, according to reports.

Somebody entered a 1998 Toyota pick-up truck parked in the same lot between 9 p.m. November 8 and 5:30 p.m. November 9, police said. A radar detector was stolen from the truck and the vehicle's ignition was pulled out of the steering column, according to reports.

Parking Lot No. 19 is located off Springdale Road.

Car Theft

Several juveniles were arrested following a motor vehicle accident in Trenton the morning of November 9, after authorities determined the 1991 Honda they were riding in had been stolen from in front of its owner's residence on Wilkinson Way between 10 p.m. November 8 and 6:30 a.m. November 9.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Somebody broke the driver side window and door handle of a 1992 Acura parked in the lot near the University's Hibben Apartments, then tampered with the car's ignition in an apparent attempt to steal it, police said.

The crime happened between 8 p.m. November 4 and 1:55 p.m. November 6, according to the incident report.

Three bags containing assorted clothing and a backpack were taken from a 22-year-old woman's unlocked, Nassau Street apartment between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. November 5, police said. The missing items were valued at $3,175.

A floor buffer valued at $1,600 was stolen from Princeton University's building services department between 5 p.m. October 8 and 11:29 p.m. October 29.

Swiped Socks

A 17-year-old male from South Brunswick was detained by an employee of a Nassau Street music store who authorities say saw the accused take the security tag off a cassette tape in the store.

When the juvenile was taken into custody at 5:20 November 7, police discovered two pairs of socks on his person that had been taken from a shoe store, according to reports. The boy was later released to family.

Somebody entered the unlocked, Joline Hall dorm room of an 18-year-old Princeton student and stole his Dell laptop computer, valued at $1,500, between 5 and 11:50 p.m. November 5 police said.

Somebody stole a purse, which belonged to a 36-year-old Montgomery woman who works in a Nassau Street store, from beneath her desk November 5, police said.

The crime took place around 1:30 p.m. The purse contained a wallet, $20 in cash, and credit cards, with a total value of $105.

A compact disc player valued at $79 disappeared from a Scully Hall dorm room between 9 a.m. October 26 and 5 p.m. October 30.

Somebody placed or threw a lit cigarette into a 1998 Acura which belongs to a 52-year old Plainsboro man, police said. The cigarette burned a mark into the car's driver's seat. The crime occurred between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. October 30 and was reported on November 4.

CHAPIN DEDICATION: Chapin Headmaster Richard Dolven, right, with Dr. Rees D. Thomas, Lawrenceville, at the dedication of the school's new Thomas Auditorium. The new space, renovated from the school's former mid-sized gymnasium, was funded by a $100,000 gift from several generations of the Thomas family. Four of Dr. Thomas' children attend Chapin.

PDS to Hold Its Annual Open House on Nov. 15

Princeton Day School will hold its annual Junior Kindergarten-12th Grade Open House on Sunday, November 15, at 2. Visitors will have an opportunity to meet with students, faculty, and the admissions staff and to tour facilities on the 92-acre campus.

Information sessions will be held in the lower, middle and upper schools, following the tours; and admissions staff members will be available to answer questions about the admission process and the financial aid program that is designed to help make a PDS education possible for all qualified students.

PDS Director of Admissions Terry Breault urges families interested in applying for the 1999-2000 academic year to contact the admission office as soon as possible and to attend the open house. The application deadline is January 15, 1999.

PDS also offers drop-in tours of the school every Friday, at 8:15 a.m. For more information and directions to the campus, call 924-6700, ext. 234.

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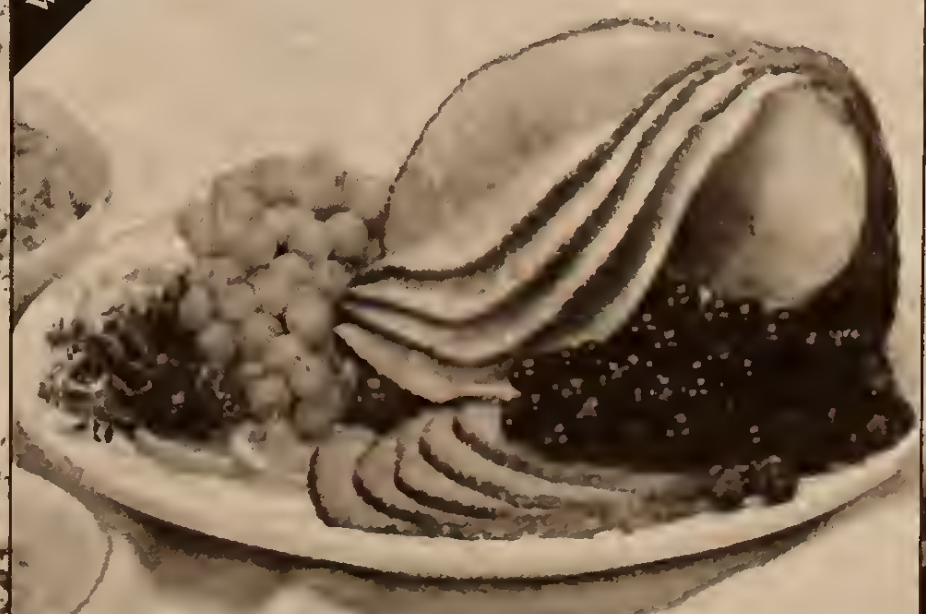

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See back of insert with this paper for our at-home thanksgiving offerings

Bon Appetit

Thanksgiving Menu... 1998

Cream of Pumpkin Soup, $8.95/qt
Autumn Vegetable Soup, $8.95/qt

Shrimp Cocktail (24), $39.95
Relish Tray, $19.99
Wild Mushroom Tart, $3.99/ea
Mesclun Greens
tossed w/Cranberry-Roquefort Dressing, $2.95/person

Fresh Local Roast Turkey (12-14 lb), $3.99/lb
Fresh Local Roast Turkey Breast (5-7 lb), $5.99/lb
Prime Rib of Beef w/Horseradish Sauce, $16.95/lb

Herb Stuffing w/Celery & Onion, $6.95/lb
Sage-Cornbread Stuffing, $6.95/lb
Wild Rice & Dried Berry Stuffing, $7.95/lb
Homemade Turkey Gravy, $5.99/qt

Whipped Potatoes w/Leeks & Thyme, $3.99/lb
Sweet Potato-Puree w/Toasted Walnuts, $3.99/lb
Creamed Onions, $3.99/lb
White & Yellow Corn Custard, $1.99/lb
Golden Roasted Autumn Vegetables, $3.99/lb

Cranberry Chutney, $2.99/lb
Maple Cranberry Sauce, $2.99/lb

Homemade Biscuits, $5.99/doz
Cornbread, $1.99/ea

Pumpkin Pie • Apple Pie • Pecan Pie , 9" – $9.95 ea
Pumpkin Cheesecake, $12.95/ea
Pumpkin Mousse Cake, 6" – $15; 10" – $39

Kindly place your order by November 21.

Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, NJ 0854
Tel: 609-924-7755 Fax: 609-924-3697

Borough Council To Ask for Alternate In Garbage Contract

With the Borough's garbage collection contract due to expire at the end of the year, Borough Council last week gave its approval to sending out bid requests for the 1999 contract.

It also decided to attach a bid alternate asking prospective haulers to price the collection of solid waste without including the cost of the tipping fee.

In this alternative, The Borough would pay the tipping fee directly to the landfill where the trash is dumped. The Borough solid waste contract has traditionally included having the hauler assume the tipping fee, with the amount of the fee included in the cost of the solid waste contract.

Councilman David Goldfarb strongly advocated that the Borough pay the tipping fee directly to the landfill. If the Borough were to pay this fee, however, the hauler would be expected to keep the Borough's municipal waste separate from commercial waste and from others outside the municipal line. This might result in an extra cost to the Borough.

In debating the issue, Council members voiced concern that they would have no control over whether another municipality's trash might be weighed along with the Borough's, with the bill then sent to the Borough.

Mr. Goldfarb said it was possible that Mercer County in 1999 might be ordered by the courts to reduce the cost of the tipping fee. The Borough's trash is currently taken to the Mercer County transfer station.

If this were to happen, Mr. Goldfarb said, it would be difficult to get money back from the hauler, even though the hauler's cost would go down.

Early this year, the tipping fee charged by the Mercer County Improvement Authority was reduced by the courts by $17 a ton. Council's efforts to have Waste Management, the Borough's hauler, return this savings have so far been unsuccessful.

"I suggest that the Borough pay the tipping fee; other municipalities do this," said Mr. Goldfarb. Borough Administrator Tom Shannon replied that the Borough would end up paying more money for garbage collection if it did so.

The garbage contract, one of the Borough's largest single expenditures, amounted to $510,000 in 1998.

Partly in response to legal actions that have affected the solid waste picture, such as the court ordering the Mercer County Improvement Authority to stop charging a portion of the tipping fee it had been using to finance recycling, and partly in response to the reduction in the number of haulers due to mergers, Council members have raised the idea of establishing a municipal sanitation department.

This is expected to be discussed further as part of the debate over the 1999 public works budget.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Chief Thomas B. Michaud,
of the Princeton Borough Police Department, has the perfect dinner party recipe! It can be prepared before guests arrive, kept warm for several hours and served anytime.

Chicken and Ginger

2½ lbs	Boneless chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces
3 tsp	Powdered ginger
	Flour
4 tsp	Butter
1 can	Pineapple tidbits (1 lb. 4½ oz size), drained
¼ cup	Soy sauce
½ cup	Water
2 tblsp	Red wine vinegar
½ cup	Brown sugar
1 can	Sliced button mushrooms

Wash chicken. Partially dry and dust with ginger and flour (shake in a bag to coat each piece). Heat electric skillet to 375 degrees or heavy skillet at medium heat. Melt butter, add chicken, cook until brown. In a separate bowl, mix water, soy sauce, red wine vinegar, drained pineapple and mushrooms (including liquid). Add to chicken, cover and simmer for 45 minutes or until tender. Serve over rice. Serves 6-8 people.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith

---

Medical Center to Hold Diabetes Fair Nov. 14

The Diabetes Treatment Center at The Medical Center at Princeton will hold its second annual Diabetes Fair on Saturday, November 14, from 9 to 12 noon, in ground floor conference rooms A and B. The address is 253 Witherspoon Street.

Several screenings will be available, including screenings for blood sugar and blood pressure, foot screening, and eye screening. Registration will be required for the foot and eye screening. Call 497-4372.

The eye screening will be sponsored jointly by the medical center, the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services, and the Department of Human Services' Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Several educational seminars will also be part of the event, along with exhibits related to diabetes. Participants will be eligible for door prizes; and refreshments will be served.

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• mince • no sugar wild berry
• peach • no sugar apple

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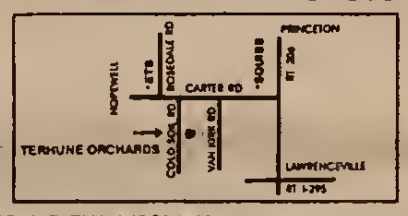

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Special Holiday Hours: Tues. & Wed., Nov. 24 & 25, 9-7; THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV 26, 9-12

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SOUPS
Creamy Corn Chowder • Cream of Butternut Squash
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Traditional Bread Stuffing with choice of: Sausage & Pecans, Apple & Dried Apricots, Oysters
or Cornbread Stuffing, $10/dish (serves 4-5)
$14 with oysters

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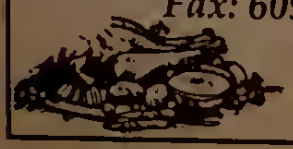
Orange Glazed Ginger Carrots, Green Beans w/herb butter
Maple Roasted Acorn Squash, Butternut Squash Puree
$10/dish (serves 4-5)

STARCHES
Mashed Potatoes
Potato, Parsnip & Turnip Gratinee
Whipped Sweet Potato with brown sugar & nuts
$10/dish (serves 4-5)

CONDIMENTS
Turkey Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
with whole berries, orange zest & ginger, $6/qt

DESSERTS
Pies: Pumpkin, Coconut Custard, Traditional Apple, Kentucky Derby, $12/ea (serves 8)
Cranberry Walnut Tart, $14/ea (serves 12)

Call 609-466-4022 to order
Fax: 609-466-4764



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Daily: 4:20, 7:00, 9:35 *(PG-13)*
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MEET JOE BLACK
Daily: 4:25, 8:00 *(PG-13)*
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:25, 8:00

WATERBOY *(PG-13)*
Daily: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Daily: 5:15, 7:15 *(PG)*
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15

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Daily: 9:15 *(PG-13)*

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Wild Rice, Sausage, Apple & Sage. Arlene's Mom's Bread Stuffing.
SIDES
Roasted Butternut Squash, Parsnips & Carrots.
Candied Yams with Toasted Pecans.
Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes.
Cranberry Orange Relish. Green Beans with Wild Mushrooms.
DESSERTS
Pumpkin, Apple, Apple Cranberry & Pecan Pies. Pumpkin or Eggnog Cheesecake. Blueberry, Pumpkin, & Apple-Cranberry Walnut Muffins.

All Thanksgiving orders must be placed by Friday, Nov. 20 and picked up no later than 6:00 PM Wednesday, Nov 25.

RICHARD'S Farm Market

It's what happens when two chefs and a farmer get together!

Located just off Rt.1 & Province Line Rd. (Behind Sam's Club)
700 Nassau Park Blvd., Princeton, NJ 08540 (609)716-0069

AUTHOR AND FAN: Melissa Rosenberg, a seventhth grader at Princeton Day, was t! rilled to meet author Peter Benchley at a Sunday book signing in her school library.

Princeton Trustees Reset Campaign Goal At $900 Million

Princeton University's board of trustees has voted to raise the goal of the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton from $750 million to $900 million. The additional funds will be targeted for financial aid and new scholarly programs in the humanities and life sciences.

The Anniversary Campaign, which extends through June 30, 2000, has already raised a total of $665 million to be used for scholarships, teaching innovations, new research initiatives, and current and planned construction and renovation across the campus.

The single greatest need to be addressed by the increased goal is scholarship funding. The campaign will seek to endow permanently Princeton's new financial aid policies, which make it significantly more affordable for low and middle income students to attend the University.

Among the new academic initiatives to be funded by the campaign will be the establishment of an interdisciplinary center to explore the manifestations of religion in national and international life, and to establish a postgraduate fellowship program to bring outstanding young scholars in humanities to Princeton at the start of their academic careers.

Life Sciences Research

In the life sciences, the University will expand on the achievements of the Department of Molecular Biology and the continually growing interest of Princeton students in the biological sciences to establish a state-of-the-art center for multidisciplinary research in the emerging field of genomics.

In this setting, biologists, physicists, chemists, mathematicians and computer scientists will work together to transform the growing wealth of information on the human genome into real breakthroughs in basic biology and medicine.

"With each of these initiatives I believe we will build on Princeton's existing strengths in new and distinctive ways," said President Shapiro. "Our academic traditions stretch back many generations, yet they constantly renew themselves through innovative projects such as these."

Among the many campaign initiatives already in use or under development are a new campus center, dormitory and football and track-and-field stadiums; new programs in the environment, finance, and Jewish studies; and new facilities for teaching physics, music, the social sciences, and engineering.

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Having Company For Thanksgiving???
No Time To Cook!!!!!
Let Camber's Prepare
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SOUP
• Cream of Acorn Squash
STUFFING
• Sourdough - Sausage, Cornbread, Apple & Raisin
SIDES
• Caramelized Pearl Onions, Lemon-Dill Carrots
• Broccoli with Almond Breadcrumb Topping
• Cranberry & Orange Wild Rice
• Red Cabbage with Chestnuts
• Garlicky Smashed Potatoes
• Two-Cheese Scalloped Potatoes
• Maple-Orange Sweet Potatoes
• Cranberry-Corn Relish
DESSERTS
• Caramel Apple Nut Pie
• Brandied Sweet Potato Tart
• Pumpkin Swirl Cheesecake
• Lattice Topped Cherry Pie

ORDERS PLACED BY FRI., NOV. 20TH
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Thanksgiving Menu '98

Bell & Evans Cider Roasted Natural Turkeys
Fully Cooked Thanksgiving Morning at Lucy's
Limited Quantity
10-12 Lbs. - $46
12-14 Lbs. - $55
14-16 Lbs. - $63
18-20 Lbs. - $82

Soups
$6.50 per qt. Serves 4
Cheddar Potato Soup with Bacon
Fresh Butternut Squash Soup
Autumn Vegetable Barley Soup

Relishes
$6.50 per lb.
Homemade Applesauce
Cranberry-Orange Relish
Apple Chutney
Cranberry Port Conserve

Breads
$3.25 each
Chocolate Cranberry Bread
Pumpkin Bread
Zucchini Bread

Sides
$6.25 per lb. Serves 4
Apple, Leeks and Herb Stuffing
Tuscan Bread and Sausage Stuffing
Baked Sweet Potatoes &
Roasted Pecans
Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Roasted Root Vegetables with Balsamic Vinegar Glaze
Brown Sugar Glazed Acorn Squash Rings
Fresh Green Beans with
Toasted Pine Nuts & Fresh Dill
Harvest Wild Rice with Mushrooms,
Dried Cranberries & Hazelnuts
Carrots with Mustard Seeds
& Shallots

Cider Gravy
$6.50 per qt.

Dessert
$13.99 each
Pecan Pie
Rustic Apple Pie
Pumpkin Pie

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We'll be open Wednesday, Nov. 25, 10am - 7pm & Thursday, Nov. 26 from 10am - Noon.
Orders will be ready on Wednesday after 2:00pm.
Turkeys will be ready for pick-up on Thursday only.
The cut-off date for orders is Friday, November 20.
Our hours for Friday the 27th and Saturday the 28th are 10am - 5pm.

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Stokes Family Gives $40,000 Memorial To Friends School

The family of Donald E. Stokes has given the Princeton Friends School $40,000 to establish the Donald E. Stokes Tuition Assistance Fund, in memory of the late president of the Friends' Board of Directors.

Board of Trustees President Gloria Borden announced the gift on September 27, at a tree dedication ceremony honoring Mr. Stokes. A red oak tree was planted to serve as a tribute to Mr. Stokes' vision for the school, which was completed in the spring of 1997 — too late for him to enjoy it.

The gift will form the basis of an endowed fund that will provide tuition assistance to families whose children could not otherwise attend the school.

The Stokes family, as well as school personnel, hope that over time the fund — like the tree — will grow and become a lasting legacy and a memorial to Mr. Stokes, who headed the Board of Directors during its capital campaign for a new schoolhouse.

Donald and Sybil Stokes' daughter, Elizabeth Stokes, spoke to a gathering of about 50 people at the ceremony, sharing anecdotes about the devotion and energy that propelled her father in his fund-raising efforts.

Others spoke about how Don Stokes, the Quaker, used his talents of graceful and eloquent speaking and writing to spread the message of the unique character of Princeton Friends School to the wider Princeton community.

RED OAK DEDICATION: A red oak tree on the grounds of the Princeton Friends School was dedicated to the memory of Donald E. Stokes, on September 17. Elizabeth Stokes, left, a daughter of Mr. Stokes and his wife Sybil, is a PFS parent and member of the PFS Board of Trustees. At the dedication, Gloria Borden, right, president of the PFS Board of Directors, announced that the Stokes family had donated $40,000 to the school to establish a scholarship fund.

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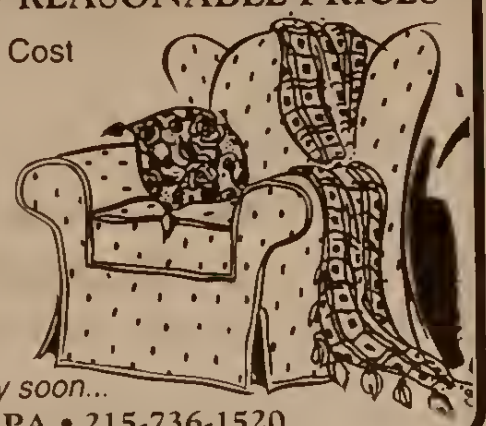

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HOLIDAY MENU 1998

Place Your Thanksgiving Orders by November 22nd.

SOUPS
Crab Bisque or Pumpkin Apple Soup

COLD HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY
Garnished tray consists of:
Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites

HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD
Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre, Rouquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits

CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY
Tray consists of:
cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit

COLD VEGETABLE TRAY
Tray consists of:
seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa

SALMON MOUSSE
(serves 12-15)
Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes

MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY
(with horseradish sauce)
medium tray (36 sandwiches)
large tray (50 sandwiches)

MINI SANDWICH TRAY
Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce
small tray (20 sandwiches)
medium tray (36 sandwiches)
large tray (60 sandwiches)

PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)
Proscuitto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust

PEELED SHRIMP TRAY
Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce

HOLIDAY DRIED FRUIT & NUT TRAY
Apricots, dates, prunes, figs, cashews, almonds & pecans

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES
(with cocktail sauce)

PIGS IN A BLANKET
(minimum order 2 dozen)

CRAB & BRIE STRUDEL

PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES
(spinach & feta or cheese)

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

ORIENTAL WINGS

COCKTAIL QUICHE 11" X 17"
bacon-cheddar — vegetable
spinach-mushroom — crab

FRENCH GARLIC SAUSAGE WRAPPED IN BRIOCHE DOUGH
(serves 12-15)

BAKED BRIE IN PUFFED PASTRY WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE
medium — large — x-large

SIDE DISHES

WILD RICE PILAF.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE
10" round or 9x13 tray

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Three Cars Collide on Alexander Road Curve

CURVE CRASH: The driver of this car lost control on a rain slick curve near Obal's Nursery on Alexander Road and hit two cars which were headed the opposite way Tuesday morning.

Houa Ngov of Upper Darby, Pa. lost control of his Nissan and caused a three-car crash while rounding a sharp curve on a rain soaked Alexander Road Tuesday around 10:18 a.m., West Windsor Township police said.

Ngov was traveling westbound towards Princeton and was passing Obal's Nursery when he skidded into the opposite lane and plowed into a white Chevrolet driven by Lynn Cottingham of Tafton, Pa. and a Ford driven by Joseph Seifert of Trenton.

An ambulance was sent to the scene but none of the involved motorists required hospitalization, authorities said. Ngov was cited for careless driving.

"That curve is dangerous when the roads get wet," WW-P police sergeant Frank Capone said, "It's a common place for accidents. People can lose control if they go a little too fast around there."

Area Man Charged With Bringing Pellet Gun to Work

A 44-year-old University research assistant was arrested after an inspection of the Engineering Quad's basement revealed a trap he had set up for target shooting with a pellet gun, police said.

Boguslaw Gajdeczko, of Woodland Drive, was arrested at 11 a.m. November 2 and charged with possesion of a weapon on school property and possesion of a weapon without a permit to carry, according to reports.

A University inspector found the trap, which contained spent pellets, and notified public safety who called Borough police. The two departments conducted an investigation that revealed the trap had been set up by the accused, who had a pellet gun in his office, police said.

The weapon was confiscated while the matter was reviewed and charges were brought against Gajdeczko, who surrendered at Borough police headquarters, according to reports.

A pellet gun fires projectiles that are bigger than a BB but smaller than a .22 caliber slug, Borough police captain Peter Hanley explained. Such guns are considered firearms and regulated accordingly, he added. Target traps stop bullets or pellets after they pass through a target, he said.

University spokesperson Justin Harmon would not comment on whether Gajdeczko was likely to lose his job. "We are cooperating with civil authorities and believe our employees ought to obey the law," he said.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

Stuart Country Day Sets Scholarship Exams

The Stuart Scholarship Exam for girls entering Grade Nine in September 1999 will be given at Stuart Country Day School on two dates — Wednesday, November 18 from 4:15 to 6:15, and Saturday, November 21, from 10 to noon.

To register for either date, call the Admission Office at 921-2330, ext. 235 or 275. Registration deadline is November 12.

Scholarship students should demonstrate a generosity of spirit and a commitment to fine academic work, and should see themselves as lifelong learners who will give back to their communities.

After the test dates, students will be contacted for further steps in the selection process.

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A Gargoyle Hunt, Just for Children, Due at Cotsen Library

A campus safari in search of gargoyles will highlight a free event for children and families sponsored by the Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University.

"Going on a Gargoyle Hunt" is scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, November 21, marking the close of National Children's Book Week. The program will include story reading and interactive storytelling with Quipfire!, Princeton's comedy improv troupe.

Before Quipfire! takes the stage, children will hear Princeton University sophomore Paul Black read *The Night of the Gargoyles*, written by Eve Bunting and illustrated by David Weisner.

An Orange Key Guide will lead the children on a "grotesque tour" of the campus to point out some of the more fanciful gothic creatures perched on the University's arches and gables.

The Cotsen Children's Library comprises one of the finest collections of historic illustrated children's books and literary artifacts. Many of the 23,000 items in the collection are on display in the newly renovated Cotsen gallery on the main floor of Princeton's Firestone Library.

The gallery also houses a permanent installation of interactive exhibits for children designed to kindle their imaginations and foster a love for stories, books, and reading. The gallery is open daily and on weekends to the general public, and to school and youth groups by appointment.

The facility is the gift of Lloyd Cotsen, a charter trustee of the University and head of Cotsen Management Corporation in Los Angeles.

Over a period of more than 35 years, the Cotsen collection has grown to become one of the great concentrations of primary source material for the study of children's education and social development in different time periods and cultures.

The holdings are principally in the form of illustrated books, but include prints, drawings, manuscripts, games, puzzles, hornbooks, toys and other objects. They range from the 15th to 20th centuries and originate in more than 40 languages, from French and Japanese to Navaho and Urdu.

Mr. Cotsen has also committed funding for outreach programs to attract families and school groups to the exhibition and to ensure that their visits are motivational and enriching. The November program is the first such event, the pilot for a series of "Tiger Tales" programs planned for 1999.

For information, call 258-1148.

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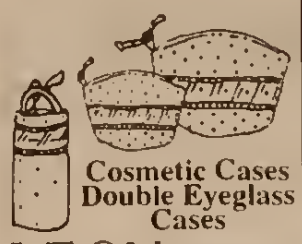

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BOOK SALE: Trudy Bartel browsed through books for sale at the Friends of the Princeton Library's annual book sale Friday.

Hospital to Sponsor Bilingual Health Fair At Nassau St. Church

The Medical Center at Princeton, together with the Latin American Task Force, will sponsor the third annual "Feria de la Salud" (health fair) on Saturday, November 14 from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The fair, which will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will offer health education and information (in both Spanish and English) for people of all ages.

Fair attendees can take advantage of screenings for blood pressure, vision, HIV, lung capacity, cholesterol and blood sugar level, all offered free of charge. Body fat analysis and nutritional advice will also be provided at no charge.

In addition to screenings, two informative lectures will be given in Spanish. The 11 a.m. presentation will focus on "How to Be a Better Parent," and the 1 p.m. presentation will cover the topic of "Women and Cancer."

New at the "Feria de la Salud" this year will be an opportunity to "Ask the Doctor." From 11:30 until 2:30, a panel of bilingual physicians will be available to answer individual questions from fair attendees.

Special activities will allow children 2 years of age or older to have fun and learn about health while their parents enjoy the fair's presentations and exhibits.

A nurse from The Medical Center and a staff of volunteers will provide child care, and MECHA (the Mercer County Hispanic Association) will offer fun with arts and crafts.

The Princeton Police Department will provide children with helpful hints on bike safety as well as how to use 911 in an emergency. Music, songs, and tips on proper dental care will round out the offerings for children at the fair.

Organizations which will have exhibits at the fair include Alpha Pregnancy, the American Cancer Society, the Breast Cancer Resource Center, Cancer Care, Commission for the Blind, Corner House, the Hispanic American Health Association;

Also, Latinas Unidas, MECHA, The Medical Center at Princeton, Mercer County Special Child Health Services, the New Jersey Dental Association, Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, Planned Parenthood, and Womanspace.

For more information on the "Feria de la Salud" in English, call 497-4191. For Spanish, call 497-4275.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Ten-Year License Moves Forward

The Assembly Transportation Committee has approved a "digitized" driver's license that would allow motorists to renew licenses only once every ten years and also help reduce underage drinking.

This new license would contain magnetic strips that store information about drivers as well as signatures that can be recognized by the computer.

Proponents say the licenses, which would include photographs, would help cut down on counterfeiting and make it easy to determine who is under age.

State Division of Motor Vehicles director Richard Kamin said the goal is for motorists to get a ten-year license for $35.

The bill will now advance to the full Assembly for consideration.

Governor Resigns From Panel

Gov. Christie Whitman has resigned as chairman of a federal panel studying how to make Amtrak financially self sufficient. She left to protest Congress' refusal to allow the panel to hire its own consultants to evaluate Amtrak's operations

Defibrillator Bills on Hold

An Assembly Committee has ordered a hold on two defibrillator bills sponsored by Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, D-Princeton Borough, until cost estimates are made.

A defibrillator is a device used to give an electrical shock to a person's heart to try to restore a normal rhythm.

One of the two bills ordered held would require all municipal police departments to have cardiac defibrillators. The second would require First Responder-D training, including cardiac defibrillation, for all new officers.

Two other bills introduced by Mr. Gusciora have been approved by the Assembly's Health Committee. One would require local rescue squad members to learn how to use the defibrillators; the other would establish a training program in advanced airway care for EMTs.

Improving HMOs

A report by the State Health Department has found that New Jersey's health maintenance organizations and other managed care operations can do a better job on preventive measures.

In response to the study, state Health Commissioner Len Fishman has ordered the state's 20 largest HMOs and "point of service" health plans to tell the state how they intend to improve in this area. The plans were given 90 days to report back.

The report card of health plans covering about two million New Jersey residents found only slight improvement from last year in prevention measures, including getting children immunized, testing women for breast and cervical cancer, making sure new mothers get checkups, and administering eye exams to diabetics.

Privatization Begins

All 35 of new Jersey's vehicle inspection centers moved into private control this past weekend as a San Diego-based company took over installation and operation of a tougher emissions system.

Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group was awarded a controversial seven-year contract worth at least $400 million to take over the inspection stations from the state.

Bye Bye Belle

There will be no skiing or snowboarding this winter at Mercer County's Belle Mountain in Hopewell Township.

The Mercer County Park Commission voted to close the slopes because no company submitted bids to operate the facility.

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A LOST VISTA? This view of Mountain Lakes Ridge would be blocked if a tennis pavilion is built over the three farthest courts in Community Park.

Tennis Pavilion

Continued from Preceding Page

to shelter facilities that are normally used for outdoor recreation, he pointed out.

At the very least, he insisted in the brief, the Township must examine the original uses defined in the Green Acres grants; and it must seek approval from the state DEP and the U.S. Department of the Interior before embarking on construction.

$1 Million Gift

The enclosure was proposed last April by the Princeton Tennis Program (PTP), as a $1 million "gift" to Princeton.

The structure would consist of an aluminum framework covered by plastic fabric, with a translucent white top and sides made of green fabric. The structure would be 42 feet high at its peak, or two feet higher than the tennis lights now in place. It would be 12 feet high along the sides.

There are no indoor courts in the immediate vicinity; and construction of the sporthall is supported by members of the Recreation Board and by the Recreation Department, for which PTP manages a tennis instruction program.

Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts has stated that the existence of enclosed courts in Community Park would benefit the Recreation Department, as well as PTP.

PTP founder Eve Kraft reviewed the 43-year history of the program, emphasizing that the program's goal has always been to "bring tennis out of the private clubs and into parks and schools."

She said the importance of a neighborhood tennis facility could not be overemphasized — and that an *enclosed* facility could keep local teens involved year-round. She called the sporthall a "desperately needed safe haven." She noted, as well, that PTP is a public, nonprofit association, devoted "by law to the public good."

Ruth Harrigan, a wheelchair tennis player, presented an emotional plea for the facility. Indoor courts in the winter could mean the difference for a disabled child between "participating in life or sitting alone in a room," she said. The PTP enclosure would be a "unique opportunity not only for the disabled, but for children of all income levels to participate," she added.

Dan Higgins, also speaking on behalf of PTP, said he was "shocked" at the opposition the tennis program proposal had generated among neighborhood residents.

"This is an opportunity to expand our programming to reach more children, more seniors, and more beginners than we have in the last 40 years that this program has existed," he insisted. "The gift is not the building; it is the teaching facility," he added.

No Vital Force

Residents weren't buying the PTP argument. Penny Baskerville, Birch Avenue, declared that although Community Park is heavily used now, there is a casual feeling about it. "Tennis seems to me to be the most restrictive sport," she said. "I am not aware of any outreach into the community. Let's not delude ourselves that PTP is a vital force within the immediate neighborhood."

She said that perhaps if residents felt tennis was a "vital aspect" in their children's lives, they could be convinced. PTP is a commercial entity, she stated, that would "take away, rather than add to the neighborhood."

Jim Floyd, Harris Road, also said he had never seen an "invitation to all kids to come for tennis lessons," and he was "tired of having everything dumped on the CP neighborhood."

Jane Sloan, Leigh Avenue, noted that while the aesthetics of the sporthall might be improved, she objected to it "on the basis of the precedent it would set for covering other aspects of the park — or the swimming pool."

Janet Martin, Birch Avenue, also said she was concerned that covering three tennis courts would be the first step toward erecting an entire "sports complex, complete with a chain link fence. I urge you to recommend only outdoor use," she told the Committee, "so the fragile balance with nature can be maintained."

Marilyn Lynch, Gordon Way, said that as a tennis player who plays every day in Community Park, she opposes the sporthall. She said she took great pleasure in playing outdoors with an "unrestricted view" and that she and fellow players felt it was important to respect the wishes of the neighbors.

"The outdoors should be preserved for tennis players and others," she said, adding she couldn't imagine PTP's being satisfied with covering only three courts. "That also means that three outdoor courts will not be available during the summer," she pointed out.

When, at 10:15, Mayor Phyllis Marchand proposed continuing the hearing to November 30, Committeeman Steven Frakt said he did not feel comfortable continuing the discussion without a legal opinion on the Green Acres issue.

The matter of the sporthall will be an agenda item on November 30, but it is not yet clear whether there will be a continuation of the hearing or a discussion of jurisdiction — municipal, state, and federal.

—Anne Rivera

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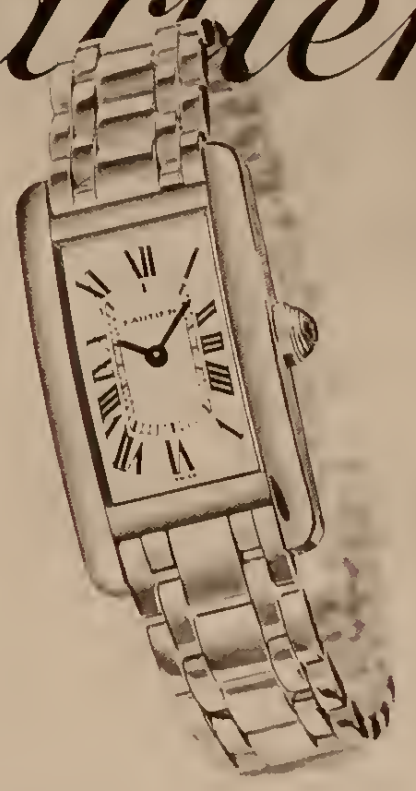

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BROWNIES SELL COOKIES: Olivia Burfingham, Kate Dalfy, and Clare Joyce (feft to right) are alf 6-year-ofd members of the first grade Brownie Troop No. 986. They sold girl scout cookies In Palmer Square Sunday afternoon.

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Clubs & Organizations

The **American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, November 12, at 1:30 in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 Highway 27.

William Brahms of the Franklin Township Public Library will speak about Franklin's bicentennial celebration. The public is invited.

For more information, call 924-5471.

David Underwood, a frequent speaker on organizational change, will discuss change and chaos in client organizations, on November 16 at a dinner meeting of the **Institute of Management Consultants** (IMC), Princeton chapter.

Mr. Underwood is director of organization and management development for John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

The meeting, at the Forrestal, 100 College Road East, will start at 6. Pre-paid reservations for non-members are $50. For information, call 732-972-0549.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

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The 1998-99 fall meeting of the **Daughters of the American Revolution**, Princeton chapter will be held at 11:30 on Thursday, November 19, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Following funcheon, Susan M.K. Herrmann will make an educational presentation, "Microbes & Medicine: Health for the Holidays." Ms. Hermann is founder and president of HOPE. The letters stand for "Health & Science Hands-On public Education." She will discuss the safe handling of foods to prevent family illness.

Ms. Hermann uses an extensive background in microbiology, epidemiology, and infection control in her role as a consultant to schools, health care facilities, and environmental organizations.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. Reservations may be made for the luncheon by calling Helen Evatt, at 924-0872. Those who have questions about DAR membership, should cafl Catherine Fillato, Princeton chapter registrar, at 716-9891.

The **Moms' Connection**, formerly the Family Resource fnfant Center, will sponsor a "Fire Day," put on by Rocky Hilf Fire Department Company No. 1, on Wednesday, November 11, at 11, at the First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

Former Chief Donald S. Snedeker and Chief Alan Querer will make the presentation. For more information, call 895-0956, or (732) 398-0701.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Shark River on Saturday, November 21, at 9. Co-sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club, the trip will be led by Mary Doscher.

Migratory birds from northern climates more frigid than New Jersey's head this way to spend winter in the warmer, open, and fish-filled waters they find here. Ms. Doscher will hefp participants to see these winter arrivals along the Jersey shore.

Participants will meet at Pat's Diner, Route 35, Belmar. Bring lunch and a beverage and dress for the weather. For more information, call Lou Beck, at 737-0070.

Support Sources

The **American Diabetes Association**, in cooperation with the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and Multicultural Outreach, will present "Diabetes Awareness Day" at the Clay Street Learning Center on Saturday, November 21, from 10 to 3. Snacks and lunch will be provided.

The event is funded by proceeds from "The Rainbow Gala," an event sponsored by the Cultural Diversity & Outreach Committee of the Eastern Region, American Diabetes Association.

To register, call 924-1666, or 936-8484, and leave name, telephone number, and the number of people who will attend.

ADDapts (Attention Deficit aDults Promoting Talk and Support) meets on Thursdays at 7, In room 117, St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, 2381 Lawrenceville Road.

ADDapts is a mutual aid self-help support group. There are no dues or fees. For directions, visit the group's Website at http://community.nj.com/cc/adapts.

Cancer Care will offer two free teleconference educational programs this month for people with cancer and their families. The workshops will be available by telephone.

The first conference — for caregivers — is entitled, "Support for Caregivers: Coping with Cancer During the Holidays." It will take place on Wednesday, November 11, from noon to 1.

This workshop will provide information and practical tips to caregivers, with special emphasis on how to care for themselves while caring for someone in the family who has cancer.

The second teleconference workshop — for patients with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, their families, and friends — is entitled "Medical Update on Intermediate/High-Grade NHL." This seminar will address treatment options, symptom management, doctor/patient communication, and quality-of-life issues.

The presenter is Margaret A. Shipp, M.D., associate professor of medicine, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Harvard Medical School. The workshop will take pface on Thursday, November 19, from noon to 1.

Anyone interested in registering for these free educational workshops, or other services provided through the toll-free counseling line, may call 1-800-813-HOPE on weekdays.

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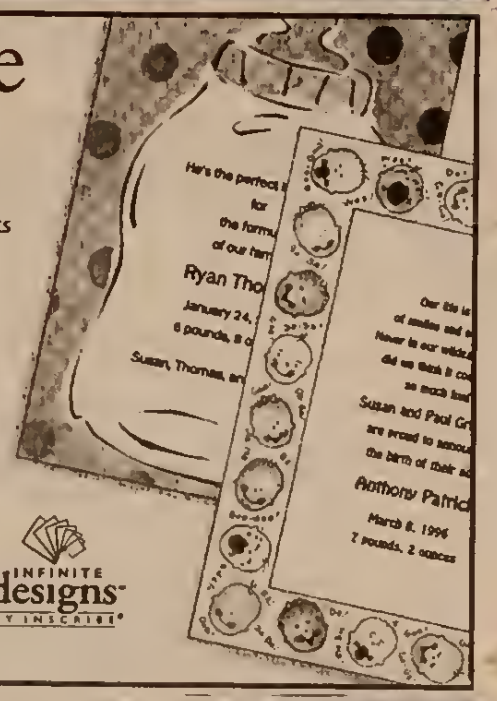

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POINSETTIA FUNDRAISER: Princeton High School Choir members, from left, Adam Frary, Emily Fraser, Greg Faron, and Stefan Apse. Choir members are selling poinsettias to raise funds for the choir's February tour of eastern Germany. They have also been raking leaves, babysitting and doing yard work during November. If the choir can raise $50,000, it will be possible for all choir members to travel to eastern Germany, where they have been invited to sing the music of Bach in cities where he lived and worked. Order until November 20 and pick up poinsettias on December 11. Call 683-4480, ext. 30, to place an order.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

A fashion show featuring selections from Dress for Less, a personalized fashion service, will take place during a combined meeting of the Lawrence and Princeton chapters of **Hadassah**, on Tuesday, November 17, at 8:15. The show will be held in the Princeton University Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road.

Dress for Less is a new boutique service started about a year ago by Princeton resident Rhonda Salowitz, featuring casual, business and special occasion clothing and accessories for women.

A full-time teacher, Ms. Salowitz runs the boutique at her home, helping women to select flattering clothing in a courteous, friendly atmosphere.

Sue Albert, president of the Learning Arcade and education chair for the Coalition for Peace Action will speak on "Connecting Communities" at the **Soropotimist International of Princeton** dinner meeting on Tuesday, November 17. The meeting will be held at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Soroptimists are women of all ages, cultures, ethnic groups, and backgrounds, who are known leaders in their fields.

For information about the local Soroptimist group, call Judith after 6, at (908) 359-1229.

The next meeting of the **Jersey Purls**, a local chapter of the Knitting Guild of America, will take place on Wednesday, November 18, from 7:30 to 9, at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library.

The guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem-solving clinics, and the camaraderie of other knitters.

For directions and information about the guild, call 443-3744.

Robert Cohen, vice president of the Information Technology Association of America (ITAA), will address members of **Technology New Jersey** at a breakfast meeting on November 18, at the Hyatt Regency, Route 1.

Mr. Cohen, who has worked in the information technology field since 1980, is editor of ITAA's *Year 2000 Outlook*, a weekly electronic news publication distributed to more than 5,000 readers in 50 countries around the world.

His presentation on November 18 — "Mission Critical: Keeping Your Business Afloat Before, During and After the Year 2000" — will focus on the year 2000 software conversion.

There is a $30 charge for non-members to attend the breakfast; members of Technology New Jersey will be admitted free. For more information, call 419-4444.

Partners in Fundraising, a group comprised of product-based businesses that collaborate on gift and craft shows as fundraisers for local causes and nonprofit groups, will hold a holiday gift show on Thursday, November 19, from 11 to 9, at the Palmer Inn, Route 1 South.

A portion of the proceeds from the show will be donated to HomeFront (formerly the Exchange Club). HomeFront's goal is to return parents and children living in the U.S. 1 welfare motels to an independent life. HomeFront works with parents to give them the skills and opportunities that will ensure adequate incomes; and with children to restore self-esteem, along with educational and social skills.

For more information about Partners in Fundraising, call Freda Howard, at 490-0404.

25th Annual Crafters' Marketplace Is Scheduled for November 21, 22

The 25th annual Princeton YWCA Crafters' Marketplace will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, from 10 to 4, at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Admission for adults is $5 for one day; $9 for a two-day pass; $4 for seniors and those under 16; and free for children under 6.

More than 130 exhibitors from the Northeast will display their arts and crafts in time for holiday shopping. Also, members of the Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild will give demonstrations of a variety of crafts, including quilting, weaving, embroidering, papermaking, beadmaking, working with wire, and making temari balls and Chinese paper cuttings.

Demonstrations will take place on both days of the event. A detailed schedule will be available at the show.

Proceeds will benefit the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, which enables economically disadvantaged community members to participate in YWCA programs.

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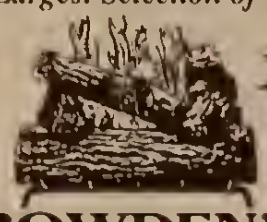
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SCHOOLTIME PERFORMANCE: Community Park School students boarded a bus for the NJ Performing Arts Center on October 15, to attend one of the center's performances designed for children. On hand to see them off were representatives of Burgdorff Realtors ERA, which supports the arts center's Schooltime Performance series. From left, Burgdorff associates Wendy Merkovitz, Ted Begun, and Valerie Sands; Connie Escher, CP fifth grade teacher; and Suzy DiMeglio, Burgdorff.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 11
Veterans' Day

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee" at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players in "Happy 100th Birthday, George Gershwin!" Also, at 7:30 p.m.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Andrew Trembicki, director of music, St. Anthony's Church, Jersey City; Princeton University Chapel.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Discussion of Medical Center application to use Harris Road houses as offices.

Thursday, November 12

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 pm.: Trio Romanesca; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tartuffe*; Theater-Intime, Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday through Sunday at 8.

Friday, November 13

10 a.m.: *The Three Little Pigs*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk, "What Photographs Look Like," by Sally Davidson, photographer and Museum docent. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Concert for Organ and Orchestra with Joan Lippincott, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Tigressions; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Idols of the King*; State Theatre.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 14

11 a.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, "Through the Stained Glass Window," by museum docent Grace R. Mele.

7 p.m.: Big Band Dance, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Miles Davis Ensemble, with Jonny King, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Saint Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Brass Ensemble; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

Sunday, November 15

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace, the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Bishop Emeritus, Episcopal Diocese of New York; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Arlene Jones and Louise Cheadle, piano four-hands; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Monday, November 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, November 17

6 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, second floor meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: "Opera in English" (Part II), Friends of Opera Festival of NJ lecture by Dr. Lawrence Taylor; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk & Bikeway Advisory

Continued on Next Page

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ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR: Leslie B. Otten, center, a member of the Hun class of 1967, received the school's Alumnus of the Year Award during a leadership retreat on the Hun campus last month. Presented by Headmaster James M. Byer, left, the award honors Mr. Otten, a ski industry entrepreneur, for his support of the Paul R. Chesebro Scholarship Fund, and his commitment to providing services for young people. Alumni Board President Tom Valeri is on the right.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Committee, Room A, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: *It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues;* Crossroads Theatre Co., New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: *Dorlene ond the Guest Lecturer;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8.

Wednesday, November 18

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Recital, Mark Lewis, Church of the Incarnation, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Andre Brink, reading from his own work; 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, November 19

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tartuffe;* Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Friday, November 20

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Landscape in Art," by artist Susan Hockaday. Also, on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m: *101 Domnotions,* Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Sylvio,* by A.R. Gurney; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 21

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: YWCA Crafters' Marketplace: John Witherspoon Middle School. Also Sunday.

11 a.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, "The Puzzle of Cubism," by museum docent Anne Florey.

1 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Princeton Stadium.

2 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also at 8.

3 p.m.: Musical, *Big;* State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Organ concert with Andrew Shenton, organist and music director of Trinity Church, Princeton; Princeton University Chapel.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 11 · Wednesday, November 18

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce). and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Dress a BEAR for area preschoolers. These cuddly critters are donated by the Salvation Army. PSRC has them ready for pick-up at Spruce Circle and SPatC. All dressed up, the Bears will be displayed in the Library Window in early December. Senior Resource Center staff and volunteers distribute them to area children in time for the holidays. Help make a child smile. Call 924-7108 for more information.

Wednesday: VETERANS DAY; PSRC Closed.
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - Osteoporosis prevention exercise and education program; SPatC.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC.
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPatC. Call 921-9480.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Redding Circle. New tables forming.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPatC.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; Redding Circle.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
Saturday: 12:00 noon Senior Swim Program; YWCA.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA.
Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. Call 924-7108.
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.
1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPatC.
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group; Merwick Library. Call 497-1931
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m. Memory Workshop; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC.
11:30 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPatC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century. Spruce.
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones – Osteoporosis prevention prog.; SPatC.

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MAILBOX

"Benefit for Hilary," a Success; Spirit of Community Is Amazing

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Deepest heartfelt thanks to all of you who have been so supportive of me and my family since my diagnosis of cancer nine months ago. Although this has been a difficult year for us in some ways, oddly enough, it has been a powerfully uplifting one as well. The spirit of community in Princeton is amazing and has been evident throughout the year. Your prayers, love, food and other donations have been overwhelming and we greatly appreciate your kindness.

Thanks too to all the many people involved in the "Benefit for Hilary" — Susan Cahill who, along with her family, conceived the idea of a fundraiser, Littlebrook School's principal, Kathy Patten, teachers, staff, PTO and parents and children and those who entertained — all of whom worked long and hard to make the day a success. Thanks also to the many generous people who contributed such wonderful things to the Silent Auction, the refreshments table and to the Arts Council for donating space.

This was a huge, involved process, yet you were able to make it run so smoothly. I am moved by all who came and gave their support. The funds raised will be a great help to carry our family through until January when I'm able to resume caring for children in my home. All who have given so much have truly made things brighter for us. Thank you.

HILARY SIGLER AND FAMILY
Hornor Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

Township Planners Never Mandated Hospital Expansion into Harris Road

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In a recent "opinion essay," Medical Center President Dennis Doody has argued that his hospital's office uses on Harris Road fulfill an historic mandate from Township and Borough planners. Mr. Doody's history reflects the wishful thinking of an institution that has failed to play by the rules and now hopes to invent new ones. I am willing to correct the record.

In the early 1980s, after much deliberation, both the Borough and the Township designated specific areas within the block bounded by Witherspoon, Henry, Harris, and Franklin as hospital zones. The Borough hospital zone ends at the rear lot lines of Borough houses on Harris Road. Thus, Harris Road houses in the Borough are zoned residential. The Township hospital zone includes only the Medical Arts Building area at the corner of Witherspoon and Henry. All of the Township Harris Road houses are zoned residential.

The 1989 Master Plan, as explained in its background report, directed that future Medical Center expansion that "must be made at the Medical Center itself, such as technical and intensive care facilities will be contained *within the existing hospitol zone.*" The Plan directs as well that "expansions that do not need to be at the Center will be located in decentralized clinics." The hospital zone did not and does not include Harris Road. Self-evidently, the 1989 Plan contained no mandate for hospital expansion into Harris Road.

Despite the clear policy to maintain Harris Road as residential, the Medical Center in 1992 pressed forward with a plan to raze four houses on Harris Road to make room for a massive expansion of its garage. Neighbors were forced to spend many hours and much money to obtain a garage design that would be less intrusive and that would preserve Harris Road as a residential street.

Thanks to the neighborhood efforts, the garage was set back well behind the houses, the garage design was modified to reduce impacts on Henry and Harris, and decorative brickwork was added. Thus, Harris Road continues as a quiet street where residential life is quite viable even in the houses owned by the hospital. Our planners took explicit note of this in the 1996 Master Plan. It states that "only residential use may be made of the hospital's properties on Harris Road." Also in 1996, the Township Committee, when presented with a proposal to rezone Harris Road to permit mixed office uses, opted to maintain pure residential zoning on the street.

The Medical Center has violated both the letter of the zoning law and the spirit of planning policy by placing offices in houses on Harris Road. The accounting, purchasing, and fund-raising functions now located in those houses can easily be placed at other sites zoned for commercial use. Such space is available near the Medical Center on Witherspoon Street. However, the nature of the functions would permit them to be placed at remoter locations.

If, indeed, the hospital is committed to being a "good neighbor" to residents of Princeton living near the hospital, it can demonstrate that commitment by ceasing its zoning violations and restoring its Harris Road houses to residential use.

JAMES FLOYD
Harris Road

Committeewoman Promises Continued Work for Princeton Township Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people who voted for me on November 3. The success of our campaign speaks for itself and I am very proud to have been part of such a positive campaign based on the accomplishments of the past three years along with the promise to continue working for the good of the residents of Princeton Township.

We have done many things, but much more needs to be done. On coming agendas will be matters concerning deer herd management, covered tennis courts at Community Park, finalizing the Weller track design and the Millstone Bypass. We will continue with plans to move the Recreation Building so that construction can begin early next year on the new municipal building. The library expansion, senior housing, and road reconstruction are all on our "need to do" list.

I thank Rush Holt for heading the Democratic ticket and getting voters to the polls and you, the voters, for giving me the opportunity to continue to serve Princeton Township. I am always available and look forward to hearing your concerns and suggestions.

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Best Way to Honor Dr. Mary Calderone Is Through a Contribution to HiTOPS

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

When mother escaped, as she put it, from New York City, she looked on Princeton as a wonderful haven for her retirement, with no real problems except an unfortunate lack of decent transportation for senior citizens. She loved Princeton's history, its fine old trees and houses, and the warmth of being in a small town with friends, neighbors, and family close by.

She died early in the morning on Saturday, October 24th. On Sunday, October 25th, Jane Brody's magnificent obituary in the New York Times helped to close the circle, summing up her truly extraordinary life.

I am writing because there is a Princeton agency that was dear to my mother's heart, putting into practice at the local level everything she had propounded and believed in at the national level over the many years of her professional life. Those who would wish to honor her memory could do no better than contribute in her name to HiTOPs, 21 Wiggins Street, Princeton 08540.

One of this agency's many missions is that parents should be comfortable with their sexuality and the sexuality of their children. This comfort, combined with accurate information and strong personal and religious values will produce responsible, careful children, who will grow up to be responsible, caring adults.

I would also like to thank everyone in the greater Princeton area who has called or written to offer condolences, especially the staff and Board of Trustees of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, whose compassion and empathy make clear their understanding not only of senior issues but of the families who must often serve as caretakers in the final years of life. There is no better place to go for help and support.

FRANCESCA CALDERONE-STEICHEN
Maple Lane, Pennington

Newly Re-Elected Borough Officials Thank Princeton Voters for Support

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We thank Princeton voters for returning us to a three-year term on the Princeton Borough Council.

Among the issues we will be wrestling with next year are the redevelopment of the Public Library; the Borough's plan to build new affordable housing units; the reconstruction of local roads with traffic calming devices; a critical review of the State's environmental assessment of the proposed Millstone Bypass; and control of the tax rate so that Princeton does not become a golden ghetto.

We pledge to all Borough residents our hard work in tackling these issues and we look forward to hearing from Princeton residents on any other issues which they may bring to our attention.

We are grateful to the two dedicated community activists, Kate Warren and Tommy Parker, our election opponents. Their challenge helped us define the issues and the entire community is better off for their effort.

We are especially grateful to the many Democratic Party workers in the Borough who made our reselection possible: particularly Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilman David Goldfarb; Democratic Municipal Chair, Andrew Koontz; the 18 men and women of the Democratic Municipal Committee; friends who shared their afternoons and evenings with us walking door-to-door; and all those persons who financially supported our campaign.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Prospect Avenue
RYAN STARK LILIENTHAL
Maple Street

NJ State Treasury Department Holds Millions in Unclaimed Dollars & Assets

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Not many people know that New Jersey Department of the Treasury is holding millions of dollars in unclaimed financial assets in trust for individuals and companies who cannot be traced by banks, insurance companies or former employers. Although searching for these assets used to be a tedious manual process far beyond the reach of the average citizen, my office is now able to conduct an easy and quick search on the behalf of any constituent who requests the service.

Already since I began to conduct searches on behalf of constituents, several individuals have found assets they never knew they had. My office is now assisting them in processing their claims to regain their property. There is no charge associated with the search or recovery of the assets.

Included in the Treasury lists of unclaimed property are the apparent owners of unclaimed property of $50 or greater value which has been reported since November of 1997. Possible sources of the funds are wage checks, bank accounts, and certificates of deposit, bonds or stocks which have met the statutory abandonment criteria. Not included is real estate holdings.

If unclaimed property is found on the listing, my office will provide the forms that will allow you to make a claim and recover your lost property from the state as well as assist you in completing them and submitting them for processing.

SHIRLEY K. TURNER
Senator, 15th District

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.

Former School Maintenance Supervisor Was a Friend to All Young People

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In memory of Bill Brooks, I would like to say that he was the kindest and most honorable man one could ever hope to meet. He discharged his duties, which pitched him far below his ability and intelligence, with grace and dignity.

He was a friend of the junior high schoolers whatever their race, white, as well as black.

He treated us as adults facing important choices at a time when the country was dividing against itself in the matter of Vietnam. I only regret that he wasn't in Princeton in the last years of his life, for in his absence we were poorer in spirit.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
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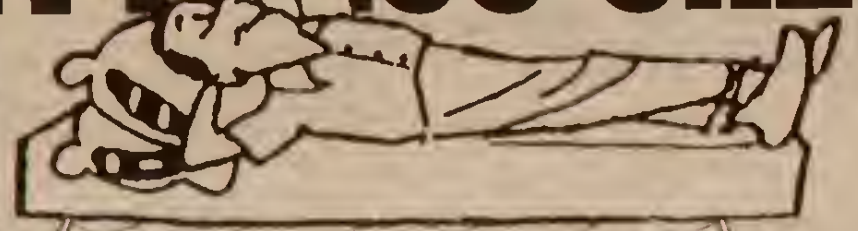
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New Learning Express Toy Store Will Open In Shopping Center

Christmas has arrived early at the Princeton Shopping Center! Learning Express, the new toy store, opening this week, is truly a treasure trove for kids. It overflows with a super selection of innovative and quality items that capture the imagination.

"We have toys, games and crafts, all sorts of items geared to interesting the child in various aspects of things, such as the arts and science, and to help them develop skills and aptitudes," explains owner John Sherman.

IT'S NEW To Us

Mr. Sherman and his wife Kim, who is co-owner, also own another Learning Express in West Windsor. A franchise, the company was started near Boston in 1987, and now includes 110 stores in 26 states.

When the Princeton Shopping Center location (the site formerly occupied by Country Kids, which closed recently) became available, the Shermans were delighted. They already had Princeton customers in their other store, and they saw this as an excellent opportunity.

A Wanderful Place

"We hope to attract a group of people who think our store is a wonderful place and look forward to coming in. It's terrific when someone comes in, and says, 'I'm so glad you guys are here!'" says Mr. Sherman, who formerly worked in marketing at Johnson & Johnson, and who very much enjoys this shift in focus in his career.

"I like children a lot," he smiles. "I have three of my own — ages 16 months to 7, so kids are a major part of my life. Also, I wouldn't have this store without my wife Kim. She does all the buying, meets with the toy reps, and is totally involved.

"Our store will be very kid-friendly," he continues. "There will be things for them to play with, and our knowledgeable staff likes kids, is friendly and eager to help.

"The best part about this work by far is helping customers and explaining about the toys," continues Mr. Sherman. "Someone will come in and say 'I'm looking for something for a 7-year-old girl, and we'll help them with lots of ideas."

So Many Chaices

And there are so many choices! Items are geared to ages infant to 11, and arranged according to age from infant to 3, and thereafter according to category. There are books for all ages, including picture books for tots and the popular American Girl Library, so favored by young girls. American Girl furniture and clothing are also available.

"We focus on items you don't find in the mass merchandise store," points out Mr. Sherman. "We have wonderful puzzles with easy-to-grab knobs for easy handling, specifically designed for 1-year-olds, for example."

Construction toys include the always-popular Lego and also K'NEX and Zoob, and in the transportation line, Thomas the Tank, Brio, and a whole section of cars and trucks continue to enthrall small boys of all ages.

On the other hand, little girls seem to prefer horses, and the Breyer Collection, with numerous horses in assorted sizes, as well as stables, tack, and riders, is still a big favorite.

In addition, the younger kids have fun with "Prancers", a variation of the old stick horses, now even including a unicorn.

Furry and Fun

Dolls never go out of style, and there are dolls and baby dolls, furniture, and clothing galore. The quality Caroile line is a favorite, as is the popular Madeline. Madeline's book and clothes are also available.

"Folktail" puppets are furry and fun, and there is everything from llamas to lady bugs, as well as the latest arrival, a cockroach! Fun finger puppets are also offered. And yes, Beanie Bears are definitely available.

"A big item right now is our selection of key chains," notes Mr. Sherman. "These are very popular with the younger kids, who get 10 to 20, put them in their backpack and take them to school. There are all kinds of designs, including a barrel of monkeys, and they're in the $5-$6 range."

Board games now include high tech versions, such as Electronic Chess in which one plays against a computer, and Space Age Hangman.

Other board games, such as I Spy, Spaceology, and the old favorite Clue, among many others are offered, as is "Mancala", which as Mr. Sherman explains, "has simple concepts, but requires strategy, and the interesting thing is a 4-year-old can play with an adult and possibly win."

TERRIFIC TOYS: "The kind of toys and the quality of toys are important. You want them to help a child gain and build skills and values. They can be educational, but of course, most of all, they should be fun!" John Sherman, owner with his wife Kim, of Learning Express, is enthusiastic about his new toy store.

Puzzles of all kinds, including 3-D versions of Notre Dame and Titanic, among others, are available, and there are also small 3-D puzzles for $5.98.

Long Throws

The latest in sports is "Vortex, the Flying Football", which appeals to ages "5 to 137," says Mr. Sherman. "Every age likes this. It's aerodynamic, and you can make very long throws. It's also small, so it can fit a small hand."

Nature crafts, dinosaur puzzles, Bonz (putting bones together) are all simultaneously fun and educational, as are the microscopes, home planetariums and historic pyramid kits and castle digs.

Creative crafts for making everything from chocolate to soap are on display, as are the super fun giant bean bags in big bright colors. All ages love to plop down on these cozy pillow-like cushions.

Learning Express offers a wide price range, with a big selection of items under $1 and under $5, including balls of all kinds, the ever-present sticker selection, and wonderful marble and rainbow chalk. All kinds of fun little items are hard to resist at $.20 or $.35!

During the three days of its grand opening, November 13 through November 15, the store is offering 20% off all items in the store, as well as a series of special events, including magicians, clowns, balloons, and a drawing for the highly desirable and hard-to-get Erin and Princess Beanie Babies. The popular "Blue" from Blues Clues and Red TeleTubby will also be on hand.

"Come see us," says Mr. Sherman. "We all have fun here, and you will too!"

Learning Express offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 8, Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5. 921-9110.

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Cranbury's Longtime Dandeline Shop Has Moved to a 19th Century House

Cranbury is a special town — a village really — that retains an appealing mix of history and charm. It is appropriate that the delightful woman's store, The Dandeline Shop is located there, and that it has just moved to a new home in a 110-year-old house at 77 North Main Street.

"We had been wanting to expand," explains owner Phyllis Davison. "When this house became available, I had to get it. I've tried to keep the shop looking like a house. We furnished it with antique furniture, and have tried to preserve its authenticity and treat it with respect. The two front rooms have the original pumpkin pine floors."

Mrs. Davison, who has owned the 25-year-old Dandeline Shop for five years, is impressed by the friendliness of the neighbors and customers in her shop.

"They are all so cooperative. And how friendly the town is! When customers found we were moving, they came in to ask how they could help. And people just stop by in the morning to say hi. This is a special place.

Inviting Displays

"Also, my customers — many are from Princeton — don't like shopping centers. They come here for personal service. For example, we'll go to someone's home if they are housebound, and we also fill special requests. We listen to customers' comments. Many things in the store have come out of suggestions from customers. I tell them it's their store."

The new location also features inviting displays — clothes are nearly always shown with accessories to help customers visualize the total look of an outfit — and a convenient arrangement.

The entry room is devoted entirely to accessories, and other rooms highlight sportswear and coordinates, pants and separates, including lines from Bleyle, DaRue and Nino Wong. Mrs. Davison notes that there is a lot of mixing and matching with different sized tops and bottoms.

"Even our suit jackets and skirts can be sold separately. This is a big help for many customers."

Small to Extra Large

Still another room features dresses, and day/evening wear in sizes 4 petite to 20 regular, and small to extra large.

"Burnt-out velvet, including stretch velvet, is very popular, and very suitable for upcoming holiday festivities," says Mrs. Davison. "And another thing, we carry one-of-a-size in a style. You will definitely not see your outfit everywhere else."

She adds that basic pants and sweaters are available all year in petite to regular. Wools are always featured in the winter, and cottons and linens in spring and summer. Basic sweaters, including cotton, and T-shirts are offered all year.

Sweaters are a real highlight of the shop, and the selection is wonderful, with choices for every taste and style.

Big Sellers

"Sweaters, including the Marissa Christina line, are very big for the fall," observes Mrs. Davison. "Chenille, bulk cardigans, sets, and pullovers are all big sellers, and jewel tones and grays are very important. We also have sweaters with a little glitter, with metallic threads woven through the fabric. This is very popular for the holidays, and great to wear with black slacks, These can start at $36.

"A great-looking sweater is a ridged chenille, with high knit collar, zip front and knit cuff in butterscotch or black. Sized small to extra large, it is $90, and just terrific. We also have chenille accessories, such as scarves and hats, to coordinate with chenille sweaters."

Polar fleece and casual jackets are other big selling items, adds Mrs. Davison. "We have a zip-front Polar Fleece jacket with faux fur cuffs, with black and white fir tree design that is very popular, and also a wonderfully warm Polar Fleece jacket in purple with patch pockets and blanket stitch trim at $70."

BEST DRESSED: "Our merchandise is moderate to better. Real clothes for real people!" Phyllis Davison, owner of The Dandeline Shop, admires a beautiful silk scarf, a Dandeline specialty. This selection offers large oblongs in a variety of prints and solids, some with fringe and some handpainted, at $20.

Mrs. Davison is very proud of The Dandeline Shop's outstanding accessory selection, with jewelry offered in an affordable price range, at $5 and up for earrings, and $10 and up for necklaces and pins.

One-of-a-Kind

"We carry a large selection of clipped earrings, as well as pierced," she says, "and we have wonderful necklaces, including lots of glass beads and wooden beads. We also have a lot of silver costume jewelry , which is especially good with gray being so popular this season. And we have great strands of pearls in all lengths and all sizes. We try to keep our jewelry all one-of-a-kind."

Handbags include a variety of fun needlepoint designs in assorted sizes, from coordinating change purses to large totes.

Scarves come in many sizes and styles, including wonderful 12-inch by 48-inch silk chiffon look-alikes at $10. These are also available in small squares in many designs at $5. With the holidays fast approaching, this is a great teacher gift idea!

The shop also sells Berkshire hosiery and the popular "Lovelast", a special wash product that gets out tough stains, such a ballpoint pen marks, make-up, etc.

To celebrate The Dandeline Shop's move, a series of grand opening events include a jewelry show and sale Thursday, November 12, a Bleyle Trunk show on Saturday, November 14, and a DaRue show and sale Saturday, November 21. Also, a storewide 20%-off sale is offered throughout November.

"We also do fashion shows as fund-raisers for different organizations," says Mrs. Davison, "and in the spring, we'll have mother-daughter outfits, and T-shirts and sweaters for kids."

The Dandeline Shop offers gift certificates, complimentary gift wrapping, and alterations on the premises. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday until 4. 655-2020.

—Jean Stratton

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Triangle Club Looks With Humor At Sins and Vices

For the first time in 20 years, the Princeton Triangle Club show moves from its usual spring dates to November with its 108th production, *101 Damnations (A Humorous Look at Sin and Vice).*

This year's show brings its usual mixture of fun and frolic, humor and hijinks, wit and wacky comedy to McCarter Theatre for three performances on Friday, November 20 at 8, Saturday, November 21 at 8, and Sunday, November 22 at 2.

MUSIC & THEATRE

This all-original musical extravaganza written and performed by Princeton undergraduates marks the Triangle Club debut of New York-based director BT McNicholl.

101 Damnations is a musical revue boasting a theme both timely and topical: sins and vices, not only those of the "seven deadly" variety, but others that don't even have a name yet — everything from Adam and Eve to Presidential zippers. It's all student written and performed by Princeton undergraduates, and features Triangle's traditional all-male kickline.

Making his Triangle Club directorial debut will be BT McNicholl, who comes highly recommended by Clark Gesner, a Triangle Club Trustee and the author of the hit musical *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.*

DUE AT ODETTE'S: On November 13 and 14, at 8 p.m., cabaret singer Betsy Horn will perform at Odette's, South River Road, New Hope. Peter Duchin has described her as "having that elusive quality that the late Diana Vreeland called allure." Her show, entitled "Sing for Your Supper," is a celebration of songs from the 1920's through 1980's.

"I have been trying to get BT and Triangle Club together for the past three years," said Mr. Gesner. "I just felt that his style, humor, viewpoint and love of musical theater is very much akin to the Triangle experience and knew that the two would be a perfect fit."

According to Club president Len Teti '99, "We have been looking at McNicholl for several years, but he was never available because we always did our shows in the spring. Now that we've gone back to our traditional fall schedule everything has fallen nicely into place. We're delighted to have BT's expertise on this show."

Broadway Experience

Mr. McNicholl is the protege of four-time Tony Award winner Jerry Zaks, having served as the assistant director of the Broadway revival, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,* starring Nathan Lane and Whoopi Goldberg and directed by Mr. Zaks.

Mr. McNicholl also produced *Sunday in the Park with George: In Concert* on *Broadway* with Mandy Patinkin, Bernadette Peters and the original Broadway cast, under the direction of Pulitzer Prize-winner James Lapine.

He also worked with Mr. Lapine on the Broadway production of the Stephen Sondheim/James Lapine musical *Possion* (1994 Tony Award, Best Musical).

Mr. McNicholl's current projects include directing Noel Coward's 1925 comedy *Fallen Angels* at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, and assisting Jerry Zaks on *The Cripple of Inishmaan* at the Public Theater off-Broadway.

The Princeton Triangle Club has a rich history. At 108 years, it is the oldest collegiate touring musical comedy troupe in the nation, as well as the only college group that creates an original musical each year and then performs it on a national tour.

In 1913, the national tour of *The Pursuit of Priscilla* was performed at the White House for President Woodrow Wilson. In 1930 Triangle built the McCarter Theatre.

Triangle has also produced material that went on to national fame, including the song "East of the Sun (And West of the Moon)." Triangle has appeared numerous times on national television.

In 1991 Triangle celebrated its 100th year, making it into the *Guinness Book of World Records* by creating the world's longest kickline during half time of the Princeton-Yale football game.

Tickets for the Triangle Club show are $22, $20, $19 and $17. Student tickets are $7.50 with ID. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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Funding has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.
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SPECTACLE THEATRE: Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre will present its production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" on November 17, 18, 20, and 21, at 7:30, in the auditorium. Students appearing in the award-winning play about Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan are, from left, Amanda Becan, Kathryn Budig, and Devon Jordan. Tickets are $5, and will be sold at the door.

McCarter Schedules Reading of Musical By Polly Pen

McCarter Theatre will present a reading of *Night Governess*, a new musical by Obie Award winner Polly Pen, featuring Judy Blazer, Alma Cuervo, Jerry Lanning, Merle Louise and Emily Skinner, on Friday, November 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 15 at 3 p.m.

Directed by Andre Ernotte, the reading will also feature Jonathan Hammond, James Ludwig and Virginia Hart Pike.

The reading, which is free and open to the public, will be held at Forbes College Theatre, located at Alexander Road and University Place in Princeton (across from Wawa).

Reservations are required due to limited seating.

Polly Pen is currently a Resident Artist at McCarter through a grant administered by Theatre Communications Group and funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts. This two-year residency program enables Ms. Pen to work in a supportive and collaborative environment on her newest musical, *Night Governess*, based on *Behind a Mask*, a thriller by Louisa May Alcott.

Polly Pen made her Off-Broadway debut as both co-author and composer of *Goblin Market*, which received five Drama Desk nominations and the Best Plays special citation for Musical Composition and Adaptation.

Ms. Pen wrote the book, music and lyrics for *Christina Alberta's Father* which received a Richard Rodgers Award and two Drama Desk Award nominations. Ms. Pen's latest musical, *Bed and Sofa*, received seven Drama Desk nominations and an Obie Award for the score. She is currently a faculty member of New York University's Musical Theatre Program.

Judy Blazer has been seen on Broadway in *Titanic*, *Me and My Girl* and *A Change in the Heir*. New Jersey theater-goers will remember Ms. Blazer for her performances as Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker* at George Street Playhouse, as well as Eliza in *My Fair Lady* and Maria Mereili in *Lend Me a Tenor*, both for the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Alma Cuervo is currently on Broadway in *Titanic*. Her other Broadway credits include *The Heidi Chronicles*, *Ghetto*, *Quilters*, *Is There Life After High School?*, *Dancing at Lughnasa* and *Bedroom Farce*.

Jerry Lanning made his Broadway debut originating the role of Patrick in *Mame* with Angela Lansbury. His New York credits include *Where's Charley* and *Anna Karenla* at Circle in the Square, and *My Fair Lady* (20th Anniversary production), and *Isn't It Romantic* at Playwrights Horizons.

Merle Louise won a Drama Desk Award and Drama-Logue Award for her performance as the Beggar Woman in *Sweeney Todd*. She also appeared in the Toronto, London and New York companies of *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, playing the role of Molina's Mother.

Emily Skinner was nominated for a Tony Award for her performance as Daisy Hilton in *Sideshow*. Her previous Broadway credits include original roles in *Jekyll and Hyde*, and *A Christmas Carol* at Madison Square Garden.

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Friday, November 13 -Thursday, November 19

Pleasantville (PG 13): Fri., 8, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
Happiness Fri., 8, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, November 13 - Thursday, November 19

Antz (PG): 5:15, 7:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
Pleasantville (PG 13): 4:20, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Practical Magic (PG 13): 9:15
Waterboy (PG 13): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Wizard of Oz (G): 4:45, 7:15, 9:15 with 2 p.m. show Sat, Sun.
Meet Joe Black (PG-13): 4:25, 8, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, November 13 -Thursday, November 19

Practical Magic (PG 13): 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15
What Dreams May Come (PG 13) 1, 3:50, 6:40 (except Tuesday), 9:40
Pleasantville (PG 13): 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
The Waterboy (PG 13): 12:50, 1:20, 3:15, 4:15, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:10
Wizard of Oz (G): 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:35
Vampires (R): 2, 4:50, 7:20, 10
Meet Joe Black (PG 13): 12:45, 1:30, 4:30, 5:30, 8:15, 9:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, November 13 -Thursday, November 19

Baloved (R): 12:10, 3:45, 7:30
Rush Hour (PG 13): 1:45, 4, 6:55, 9:10, with 11:10 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Antz (PG): 12:15, 2:30, 4:35, 7, 9.
Slaga (R):12:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5, 7:20, 8:20, with 10 and 11 p.m. shows Fri., Sat.
Bally (R): 12, 2:05, 4:20, 6:25, 8:40, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Living Out Loud (R): 12:45, 3:10, 6:50, 9:20
I Still Know What ... (R): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:15, with 10:15 and 11:20 shows Fri., Sat.
I'll be Home for ... (PG): 12:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:05

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, November13 - Thursday, November 19

The Siege (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.
Water Boy (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50 Sun., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50; Mon.-Thrs., 8
Wizard of Oz (G): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7.
Practical Magic (PG 13): 9.
Living Out Loud (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Pleasantville (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Antz (PG): Fri., Sat., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7.
Happiness (NC 17): Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 8:30
Meet Joe Black (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 5:20, 8:45; Sun., 2:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

NJ Museum Planetarium To Present Holiday Shows

Matinee showings of "Laser Nutcracker Spectacular" at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, produced by Laser Fantasy International, will be presented Saturdays at 1 and 3 p.m. and Sundays at noon, 1 and 3 through January 3.

"Laser Nutcracker," entertaining for all ages, captures the joyous spirit of the holiday season with delightful laser animation and spectacular visual effects to accompany the music of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet.

Additions to the 1998 program include such favorites as "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and more. Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased at the Planetarium Box Office or through TicketMaster locations. For additional laser information, call the Laserline at 777-9444.

"Tis The Season," a special family planetarium sky show, traces the development of many holiday customs such as burning the Yule log, and lighting the Menorah and luminaries.

Also explored are some light-hearted holiday traditions such as gift giving, kissing under the mistletoe and decking the halls with greenery and candles. St. Nicholas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas and Santa Claus drop by as well.

Learn to identify winter star groups and possible astronomical explanations for the Star of Bethlehem. Admission is $1 per person and there is no age limit. Those showing a laser ticket stub will receive a 50 percent discount on a Planetarium show.

There will be special showings of the Laser and Planetarium programs during the New Jersey Education Association Convention on November 12 and 13. "Laser Nutcracker Spectacular" can be seen at noon and 2 p.m. and "'Tis The Season" at 1.

SOLD-OUT PERFORMANCE: Princeton native Mary Chapin Carpenter's gala benefit for McCarter on Saturday, November 14, sold out quickly through advance announcements in McCarter newsletters.

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Newly Composed Student/Staff Works To Be Heard at Taplin

The Composers' Ensembie at Princeton will present a program of newly composed works at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, November 17, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hali. Composers represented include Dan Cooper, Carson Kievman, Paul Lansky, Van Stiefel, Bertolt Sobolik, and Dan Trueman.

Dan Cooper's *Techno* for violin and piano will be performed by Lynn Bechtold, violin, and Heather O'Donnell, piano. Mr. Cooper is currently a graduate student in composition at Princeton Universlty.

Carson Kievman, a Naumberg Fellow at Princeton University, created more than 20 works for music theater in the years between 1972 and 1991; since then, he has worked almost exclusively on large-scale orchestral compositions.

The concert at Princeton will include a new piano work by Mr. Kievman.

Paul Lansky, Professor of Music and Chair of the Department of Music at Princeton University, will be represented by *Heovy Set* for tape.

Composer and guitarist Van Stiefel, a graduate student in the Department of Music, will perform his new piece *The Lite Principle* with flutist Judith Pearce and percussionist John Ferrari. The work for amplified flute, vibraphone, and guitar explores how a slowly modulating tonality can define distinctly characterized movements within a whole.

Graduate student Bertolt Sobolik's *Boustropbedon* began as a coliaboration between the composer and the British artist Chris Jennings, who is interested in musical notation as visual art.

Mr. Jennings made a book of sketches as the starting point for a series of paintings; the same sketches formed the basis of a series of electronic compositions by Mr. Soboiik, John Puterbaugh (aiso a graduate student composer at Princeton), and Darryl Runswick, a composer living in London.

Daniel Trueman will perform his new work *Donceless Donces* on electric violin. The three tunes are inspired by Norwegian dance music, which Mr. Trueman often plays on the Hardanger fiddle.

The Composers Ensemble at Princeton is a professional musical performance organization under the direction of Princeton faculty composer Steven Mackey and Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, the November 17 program is open to the general public.

"MAME" IN MORRISVILLE: Princeton resident Christopher Rzaza plays the young Patrick in a production of "Mame" scheduled to open November 19 at Morrisville United Methodist Church, Morrisville, Pa. He is shown with Bobbi Mendel, who plays the title role.

Playwright Will Speak At George St. Playhouse

A conversation with A.R. Gurney will be held at the George Street Playhouse Sunday, November 15. it wili begin at approximately 3:30 p.m., following the performance of Mr. Gurney's play, *Dorlene ond the Guest Lecturer*. There will aiso be a question and answer session.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For tickets to the performance, cali (732) 246-7717.

Soprano Nkenge Simpson Sets Hightstown Recital

Nkenge Simpson will perform Sunday, November 15, at 2 p.m. at The William Mount-Burke Theatre, on the campus of the Peddle School in Hightstown.

The 22-year-old soprano has performed nationally and internationally in opera, recitai and jazz. She has also sung ieading roles in Mozart's *The Mogic Flute* and Gershwin's *Porgy ond Bess* with the Aspen Opera Theater. A past soloist with the New Jersey Symphony, she was the first ciassicai musician to win the Lena Horne scholarship competition.

Ms. Simpson has performed at the Bruno Walter Auditorium at Lincoln Center, the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, and the White House.

For Information, call the school at 490-7550.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Schedules Susan Piper

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township will present Susan Piper on Saturday, November 21 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Piper won the New Jersey Folk Festival competition and was awarded top songwriting honors at the Kerrville Folk Festivai. Her debut album with Sliced Bread Records, *New On the Plonet*, has been released nationally.

Doors open at 7:30 and the concert begins at 8. Space is limited. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for children.

For Information, call 737-7592.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Reinvigorated Under Newly Appointed Permanent Conductor

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is showing new strength these days, under newly appointed permanent conductor Harold Levin. The Orchestra opened its 1998-99 concert season on Sunday afternoon at Richardson Auditorium with the music of Mikhail Glinka, Alberto Ginastera, and Franz Josef Haydn, all works which significantly test the technical skills of the ensemble. This new and improved orchestra was more than up to the challenge.

Mikhail Glinka's Overture to *Russlon ond Ludmillo* is loud and bombastic — and easy for an orchestra to just plow through with no regard to musicality or finesse. The GPYO did achieve the forceful conviction needed to present this overture, which is typically Russian in its pounding rhythms and heavy percussion. However conductor Levin found a full and balanced sound within the sometimes almost deafening fanfare. Some very tricky solo winds were well handled by the section, especially solo oboe lines played by Lelivelt Swanson.

Alberto Ginastera is an Argentinean composer whose music shows a definite South American, or "gauchesco" flare. Ginastera composed a ballet suite, which was excerpted in this concert as a *Ballet Suite from Estoncio* (Farm), Op. 8A. The four dances of this suite were very different in character, and closely related to the Glinka work in dynamic level and rhythmic force.

The first dance, "Los trabajadores agricolas" (The Farm Workers), was played a little too much at the same dynamic level, but the ensemble did achieve some of the accents which make this music particularly South American. The dance opens with driving and jagged rhythms and offbeat horns, which were well executed by the orchestra.

The second movement "Danza del trigo" (Dance of the Wheat) was very programmatic in its portrayal of wheat swaying in the wind. A solo flute, followed by a pair of solo horns and then a solo violin (played by concertmaster Andy Yeh) provides the beauty which contrasts with the previous dance movement. Pianist Michelle Li also provided accurate and exact playing.

The four horns of the GPYO and the timpanist were kept very busy in the third movement "Los peones he hacienda" (The Cattle Men), and the three-member flute section was well-occupied in the fourth dance, "Danza final" (Malambo).

The two works which opened this concert demonstrated the level to which the orchestra has grown in the past few years. The repertoire is more difficult, and these two pieces in particular were technically very demanding, although not exactly crowd pleasers. The piece to charm the audience was left to the second half of the concert: Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D Major, the *London* Symphony.

Exploration of the Symphony

GPYO is exploring the theme of the symphony throughout this season, and this is the first performed as part of this cycle. It is fitting that it is a symphony of Haydn, as he is considered to be the father of the modern symphony.

Symphony No. 104 is in four movements, ranging in tempo and style from *Adagio* through *Spiritoso*. After playing so much bombastic music in the first half, Mr. Levin warned of the difficulties of playing slow, lyrical music of the classical period, but the orchestra held together reasonably well (aided by retuning between the second and third movements).

The opening *Adagio* was slow and mournful, and the orchestra then had to get an *Allegro* theme off the ground quickly. The opening *Allegro* theme was cleanly played by the violins, and admirably, the players did not rush substantially through the music.

The horns understandably had a hard time in their upper registers, but had the opportunity to play very well together in later movements. A solo oboe and bassoon played effectively in the Trio, and the orchestra brought the symphony to a rousing close in the Finale.

Mr. Levin has not been with the GPYO long, but has apparently succeeded in challenging these young players to take on difficult and unusual repertoire. With this approach, this orchestra can easily be a "farm orchestra" for the other ensemble in town which specializes in "difficult and unusual repertoire" — the Princeton Chamber Symphony.

—Nancy Plum

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its next concert on Sunday, February 14. For tickets call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

Crossroads Theatre Co. Presents Blues Musical

Crossroads Theatre Company, in association with the San Diego Repertory Theater and the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, will present the New Jersey premiere of *It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues*. The musical will open Thursday, November 19 and run through January 3. Previews are November 17 and 18.

The play tells its story through music, with the first act chronicling the Blues from their genesis in Africa through many influences, including those of white America. Period photographs will be projected on two screens to enhance the impact of the lyrics.

The show is by Charles Bevel, Lita Gaithers, Randal Myler, Ron Taylor, and Dan Wheetman. It is directed by Randal Myler. The anchor in this ensemble show is singer and actor Ron Taylor.

Among the songs included in the production are "Let the Good Times Roll," "Fever," "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "The Thrill is Gone."

After completing its run at Crossroads, the show will travel to the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. Crossroads will also present it at the New Victory Theater in New York City from March 26 to April 11.

Ticket prices range from $35 to $24.50. For information, or to purchase tickets, call (732) 249-5560.

Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Concerts by Candlelight To Begin '98-99 Season

The Baroque chamber group, the Dryden Ensemble, will open the Concerts by Candlelight season Sunday, November 15, at 4:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The Dryden Ensemble is dedicated to authentic performance of 17th- and 18th-century music on period instruments. The group will present an evening of German works, including virtuoso solo sonatas by Johann Jacob Froberger and Johannes Schenck, and a violin sonata imitating the cuckoo, by Austrian composer Johann Heinrich Schmeltzer.

The program will include Handel's Trio in C Minor, George Philipp Telemann's Quartet in G Minor for oboe, violin, viola da gamba and continuo, three arias by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the Sonata in G Minor by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach.

Tickets are $15 at the door; $10 for senior citizens and students.

AT RICHARDSON: Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series will present the Trio Romanesca at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, November 12, at 8 p.m.

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1998-99 Season
The Friends of Music at Princeton
Sun., Nov. 15 — 3 pm
Arlene Jones & Louise Cheadle
piano four-hands
Works of Mozart, Barber, J.C. Bach, Dvorak, Zabrack, and Cheadle
Sun., Nov. 22 — 3 pm
David Kellett, tenor
Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen, piano
Schumann: Dichterliebe
Fauré: La Bonne chanson
Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall
Princeton University
Free Admission • 258-5000

The Princeton University Chapel presents
A Concert for Organ and Orchestra

8:00 p.m.
Saturday
November 14
1998
Giovanni Gabrieli
Canzon for Brass Quintet and Organ
Johann Sebastian Bach
Concerto in D Minor for Organ and Orchestra
Camille Saint-Saëns
Symphony No. 3 (Organ Symphony) Opus 78
Joan Lippincott
organist
Admission: $25, $15, and $10; $5 for students

Dance Program To Explore Themes Of Judaism, Gender

On Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. at the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street, a group of University programs will present an evening of dance focusing on choreography inspired by Biblical stories.

The programs are Jewish Studies, Women's Studies, Theater and Dance, and the Center for Jewish Life. The evening is entitled "Creative Exploration of Judaism and Gender."

The featured choreographer, dance program coordinator, Zeteva Cohen, will present three duets for women. *Jeptha's Daughter*, premiering at Princeton, is a dance featuring the spiritual kinship between two women who embody Jeptha's daughter and her companion (daughters of Israel).

It is performed by Regina Nejman and Liat Steiner, two seasoned professional dancers, to traditional and classical Indian music.

The dance includes a text written by the poet Alicia Ostriker, whose poem inspired the creation of this work.

The other two duets choreographed by Professor Cohen will be *Negotiations*, performed by Ms. Cohen and Aleta Hayes to music by Peter Jones, which focuses on themes of female rivalry (the story of Sarah and Hagar) and *If Eve Had a Daughter (Mother's Tongue/ I Love You)*, performed by Ms. Cohen and Jill Sigman to Kleizmer music.

The program will be augmented by two solos, *Hatschepsut*, choreographed and danced by faculty member Aleta Hayes, and *Embers*, choreographed and danced by alumna Jill Sigman, Ph.D. '98.

Hatschepsut, danced to a sound score assembled by Jeff Freymann, is a portrait of the only female pharaoh of Egyptian antiquity. *Embers*, choreographed to a Hungarian *a cappella* folk song, deals with the challenge of going on in the face of a holocaust.

Both performances will be followed by a discussion with the artists. Reservations are necessary — call 258-3676.

"JEPTHA'S DAUGHTER," a dance featuring the spiritual kinship between two women, will be performed Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. at the Hagan Dance Studio at185 Nassau Street.

Four-Hands Piano Concert Scheduled Nov. 15, at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianists Arlene Jones and Louise Cheadle in a recital of music for piano-four-hands on Sunday, November 15, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

The program includes works of Johann Christian Bach, Mozart, Dvorak, Zabrack, Samuel Barber, and William Cheadle.

Ms. Jones maintains a busy schedule of teaching and performing. She has appeared in many Faculty Series Concerts at Rutgers University, and in two prior Friends Community Series concerts at Taplin Auditorium.

She is presently the organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, a position she has held for over thirty years.

Louise Cheadle is a graduate of The Juilliard School where she studied with Sascha Gorodnitzki. She is nationally known for her concert tours with her late husband William.

The Cheadles toured most of the fifty states under the auspices of Community Concerts and Allied Concert Services, and were guest lecturers and clinicians at many colleges and universities in the United States.

Ms. Cheadle organized the Westminster Conservatory of Music of Rider University, and served as its founding director. She is a contributing author to the book *Teaching Piano*, by Denes Agay.

She maintains an active professional career as accompanist for voice and piano recitals, as well as in chamber music.

Her 1998 concert schedule includes numerous recitals in the United States, and appearances in Italy.

For their November 15th program, Ms. Jones and Ms. Cheadle will open with the Sonata in A Major of Johann Christian Bach, and the Sonata in B-flat Major, K.358, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Three of Anton Dvorak's beloved *Slavonic Dances* complete the first portion.

Following intermission, the duo will perform two works by the late William Cheadle: *Russian Santa* and *The Old Fiddler*. The program concludes with the Scherzo of Harold Zabrack, and the ballet suite *Souvenirs*, Opus 28 of Samuel Barber.

The general public is invited to attend without admission charge.

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A Magnificat Vesper Service

Friday, November 20
8:00 p.m.
Miller Chapel

Kyrie Eleison . . . Vater Unser

in the seventeenth-century German Lutheran tradition

The Chancel Choir directed by
Martin Tel, C.F. Seabrook Director of Music, Princeton Theological Seminary
Dr. Robin Alan Leaver, professor of sacred music, Westminster Choir College of Rider University, lecturer and cantor
Dr. Dennis Olson, associate professor of Old Testament, Princeton Theological Seminary, preacher

Princeton Theological Seminary

For further information, please contact the Chapel Office at 609-497-7890.

Friday, November 13
at 4:00 p.m.
McCosh 10, The Wood Auditorium
Princeton University

An
Illustrated Lecture on
Charles A. Lindbergh
with rare archival film clips

by
A. Scott Berg '71

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Following the lecture,
Mr. Berg will be available
to sign copies
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at the Princeton University Store.

This lecture is open to the Princeton community.

Chamber Masterworks

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1998
8:00 P.M.

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
IN ALEXANDER HALL
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Concert in Chapel Will Include Organ & Orchestra

The Princeton University Department of Chapel Music will present a concert for organ and orchestra at the Chapel on Saturday, November 14 at 8 p.m.

The concert, featuring organist Joan Lippincott, will include works by Giovanni Gabrieli, J.S. Bach, Messiaen and Camille Saint-Saens. The orchestra is composed of musicians from New York City.

The program will begin with Gabrieli's *Canzon in Echo Duodecimi* for brass quintet and organ, an example of the composer's use of the antiphonal effect in this dialogue between the brass and the organ. Celebrated organist, composer, and teacher whose life spanned the last half of the 15th and early years of the 16th centuries, Gabrieli is thought to be the first composer to write vocal works with parts for instrumental groups in various combinations.

His instrumental music greatly influenced the composition of German instrumental ensemble.

Also on the program is Bach's Concerto in D Minor, BWV 1052. This piece has appeared in other incarnations as a concerto for both violin and harpsichord, but will be performed at the Chapel on the organ with string orchestra.

Following the Bach, Ms. Lippincott will play *Alllehuios sereins* and *Dieu* pormi nous by French composer Olivier Messiaen.

Joan Lippincott

Ms. Lippincott will conclude the program with Camille Saint-Saens' Symphony (No. 3), known as the *Orgon Symphony*. The work is strongly influenced by the music of Franz Liszt, who Saint-Saens considered to be his greatest champion and ally. This momentous piece is particularly suited to the Chapel space and organ.

The University organ has been acclaimed as one of the country's finest instruments in the English cathedral style. It was built in 1927 by the E.M. Skinner Organ Company of Boston, then refurbished most recently by the London firm of N.P. Mander, Ltd.

Organist Joan Lippincott has been critically acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos and has given the premiere performance of several major works written by 20th-century composers.

She is the Principal University Organist at Princeton University Chapel, Professor of Organ at Westminster Choir College and has performed extensively in the United States and Europe.

Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music at the University, will be the conductor.

Tickets are $25, $15 and $10; students $5. To reserve tickets call 258-3654.

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by William Gibson

The story of Helen Keller

Princeton High School
Theater

November 17, 18, 20, 21
7:30 Curtain

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Sold at the door

MUSIC AT McCARTER: The McCoy Tyner Trio will play at McCarter Theatre Thursday, November 12, at 8 p.m. McCoy Tyner, above, a three-time Grammy winner, will be joined by bassist Avery Sharpe and drummer Aaron Scott.

New Trinity Organist Plans Recital in Chapel

Andrew Shenton, who was recently appointed organist and director of music at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, will give his debut organ recital in the area in the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Shenton holds performance degrees from London University and Yale and a Ph.D. in musicology from Harvard.

The recital will include works by Bach, Howells, and Messiaen, and a transcription of the Prelude and Liebestod from Wagner's *Triston und Isolde*. Dr. Shenton will also perform the world premier of *Knockin' ot Your Door*, three spirituals arranged by jazz composer Joe Utterback.

Tickets, only available at the door, are $18, and include a pre-release copy of Dr. Shenton's new CD, *Virtuoso*, which will come out on the Ethereal Label on November 28.

The CD was recorded earlier this fall on the organ in the Princeton University Chapel and includes such works as Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor and little-known pieces by Ogden and Mushel.

Entrance for second and subsequent members of a group are $8 and $6 without the CD.

Andrew Shenton

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David Taplitz and Sara E. Smithson

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Smithson-Taplitz. Sara Elizabeth Smithson, daughter of John J. Smithson, Delaplane, Va., and Patricia A. Smithson, Melbourne Beach, Fla. (both formerly of Princeton), to David Alan Taplitz, son of William and Bernice Taplitz, Island Park, N.Y.

Ms. Smithson, a graduate of Princeton High School, received her undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. She received a master's degree in urban planning from Columbia University. She is employed as a planner with Allee, King, Rosen and Fleming, Inc., an environmental consulting firm in New York.

Mr. Taplitz, also a graduate of the University of Virginia, received a J. D. degree from New York Law School. He is an associate with Asset Management Services, LLC, a financial concern in New York City.

The couple plans a wedding in October 1999 in Old Westbury, N.Y.

Silvester-Enos. Cynthia Louise Silvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Silvester, West Windsor, to Gregory Michael Enos, son of Ann Louise Enos, Cranston, R.I., and the late George Silvester Enos.

Ms. Silvester is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Johnson & Wales University. She is employed as a bartender/waitress.

Mr. Enos is a graduate of Cranston High School. He is employed as an auto salesman.

The couple plans a wedding in September 1999 in Cranston, R.I.

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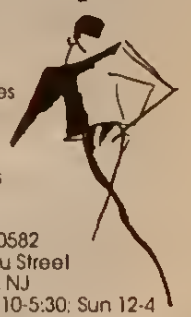

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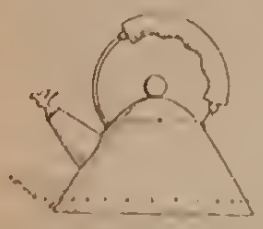
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COLLABORATION: Composer Mary C. Wright, left, and visual artist Caroline Lathan-Striefel work together on their installation, which will be on view at the Art Council's WPA Gallery through December 31. Call 924-8777.

The WPA Gallery To Feature Children's Listening Tour

A collaborative installation by Princeton University graduate composer Mary C. Wright and visual artist Caroline Lathan-Striefel will be on view at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, 102 Witherspoon Street, from November 9 through December 31.

An opening reception will take place November 12, from 5:30 to 7:30. The installation was made possible by a grant from the Horizon Foundation.

Aimed at children of all ages, the installation is a humorous listening tour involving sounds that affect the environment. Ms. Wright, the composer, says her aim is to illustrate the important role sound serves as a reflection of culture.

The art accompanying the sound is an inviting "big tent" filled with lanterns and figures mimicking the sound motifs. After the performance, listeners are encouraged to play at the "Wall," a section of the gallery where sound-making devices are on display.

Ms. Wright composes music of a theatrical nature. As a Ph.D. candidate at the University, she is focusing on electro-acoustic techniques. She holds degrees in composition from the California Institute of the Arts and Princeton University.

She has received numerous awards, in particular, from the Fromm foundation, the ASCAP Foundation, and the NEA. The installation is her first major work for children.

Ms. Lathan-Striefel has a B.A. degree in visual arts from Brown University. She has also studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and at art schools in Atlanta, New York City, and Florence, Italy.

She has appeared in many solo and group shows, mainly in the Atlanta area. She moved to Princeton last year, and is currently artist-in-residence in three elementary schools.

Group visits are encouraged, but the size is limited to 24 persons. Workshops where visitors will learn to manufacture sound instruments can also be arranged to follow the group visit.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; and Saturdays, from 12 to 4. For more information, or reservations, call Deborah Agnew, at 924-8777.

ART

URBAN LANDSCAPE: "The Parade," oil on masonite, is one of a number of "urban landscapes" in Zenna Broomer's show, opening November 11, at the Gruss Center of Visual Arts, Lawrenceville School. The exhibition will remain through December 11. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to noon; and 1 to 4:30. For more information, call 620-6026.

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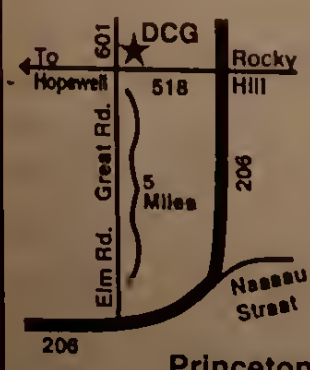

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MELANCHOLY, CIRCA 1900: Princeton University Art Museum docent and local photographer Sally Davidson will examine works like "Melancolie," above, during a gallery talk on Friday, November 13, at 12:30, at the museum. The bromoil transfer print, circa 1900, is by French photographer Emile Constant Puyo. It is part of the current museum exhibit celebrating 25 years of collecting and teaching photography at Princeton. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, November 15, at 3.

Exhibits

A multi-artist exhibit, "Watercolorists Unlimited," will open in the dining-room of **The Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street, Friday, November 20, at 4, with a wine and cheese reception.

The show will remain until January 14, and may be seen daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Watercolorists Unlimited is a group of individuals devoted to the creation and promotion of watercolor painting. The group has no officers, but meets to conduct critiques and to support and encourage its members.

A portion of the proceeds from sale of the watercolors will benefit The Medical Center. For purchase information, call Carol Schierbaum, at 497-4192.

An exhibit of fine art photography by Karen McLean will open Friday, November 20, for nine days only at **Highland Studios**, 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell.

Entitled "Numinous Spaces," the exhibition will feature scenes of the Italian wine country and southern France, taken in the spring and fall of this year. The images include architecture and landscapes, including private gardens.

Ms. McLean's photographs have been featured in publications and exhibitions, both in the U.S. and in Europe. The December 1998 issue of *Wine & Spirits* magazine will feature her photographs of Scotland and Scotch whiskeys.

Ms. McLean, director of Highland Studios, has many art students in the area. For more information, call 466-3475.

The Garden State Watercolor Society's second annual associate member juried exhibition opened recently at the offices of **Stark & Stark**, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville.

Thirty percent of all sale proceeds will be donated to Womanspace, Inc., Mercer County's nonprofit organization for women in crisis.

Jurors for the exhibition were Gary Snyder, director of Snyder Fine Art of New York City; and Elza Dima, a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society, the NJ Watercolor Society, and the Essex Watercolor Club.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, until December 11.

Princeton residents Anita Benarde and Michael Ramus are featured in a two-person exhibition that opened November 6, at the **Gratella Gallery**, in the Forrestal Hotel, 100 College Road East. The exhibit, "Paper Plus," will run through December 18.

Ms. Benarde, a painter and printmaker, is a published illustrator of children's books, as well as an illustrator of magazine and newspaper articles. She has been the curator of art exhibits in the Forrestal Hotel's galleries for 18 years.

An inveterate traveler who has taught art classes on cruise ships, Ms. Benarde derives much of her imagery from the sights and sounds of unusual places. Her goal is to draw the viewer's attention beyond the normal sights.

Mr. Ramus began his art career in 1942, while he was in the U.S. Army. He submitted a watercolor to *Life Magazine* and won a $50 prize in the Armed Forces art contest. In 1950, he began drawing cartoons full-time for *Life*, while at the same time continuing to freelance for advertising agencies.

During the past 40 years, Mr. Ramus' illustrations have appeared in national magazines, including *Sports Illustrated*, *Life*, *American Heritage*, and *Smithsonian* A number of his illustrations have been shown at the Society of Illustrators' exhibitions in New York.

Mr. Ramus has shown work in a number of local galleries, including the NJ State Museum; the Ellarslie Museum, Trenton; the Bargeron Gallery, Washington Crossing; the Hunterdon Art Center; and the Back Door Gallery, Princeton.

The gallery is located on the lower lobby level in the Gratella restaurant. It is open daily from 10 to 10.

NUMINOUS SPACE: Images from Italy and France, taken by fine art photographer Karen McLean, will be on exhibit at Highland Studios, 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell, starting November 20. There will be a reception from 5 to 9 on opening day. Call 466-3475.

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SPORTS

Princeton Football Had Big Game Saturday But Did Not Seem to Realize It Soon Enough

IN HIS FACE ALL GAME: Princeton quarterback John Burnham was harassed by an aggressive Penn defense almost every time he dropped back to pass.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Princeton football team supposedly understood it was playing for a championship Saturday when it hosted Penn in the Tigers' biggest game since 1995.

The winner of the matchup would remain in first place in the Ivy League and in control of its own destiny with two games left to play, while the loser would fall back into the middle pack of Ivy teams. Add the traditional Penn-Princeton rivalry to the mix, and Saturday's game was huge.

But despite the importance of the contest, the Tigers came out of the locker room and played more like they were facing perennial league-doormat Columbia in a battle to stay out of the Ivy cellar than the powerful Quakers. As a result of two key turnovers, Penn scored three touchdowns within the first five minutes and held off a Princeton comeback to win, 27-14.

The loss dropped the Tigers (4-4 overall, 3-2 Ivy League) into a four-way tie for second place with Brown, Harvard and Yale. Princeton can still claim a share of the title if it wins the remainder of its games, but it almost surely needs Harvard (4-4, 3-2) to beat the Quakers (6-2, 4-1) this Saturday.

Against Columbia October 31, the Tigers turned the ball over three times close to the goal line and were still able to crush the Lions, 20-0. But when Princeton's flare for coughing up the ball carried over to Saturday's game, Penn was not nearly as obliging as Columbia had been.

Opening Kickoff Fumbled

The ominous beginning started when senior wide receiver Ray Canole fumbled the opening kickoff return and the Quakers recovered the ball at the Princeton 32-yard line. After advancing to the 13-yard line, Penn took advantage of a dire mistake by the young Tiger defensive backfield, which failed to notice Quaker wide receiver Brandon Carson line up on the left sideline after exiting the huddle before the rest of his teammates.

"When I stood out there and I saw the d-back in the middle, I realized he wasn't going to come out and cover me unless somebody said something to him," Carson said. "I didn't want to start yelling and waving and making myself visible, so I just stood out there and kind of gave a little wave to Matt and hoped that he saw me."

Matt — as in Penn quarterback Matt Rader — did see Carson open, and quickly threw to him for a shocking opening score. Just two minutes, 35 seconds into the game, Princeton found itself down by a touchdown.

Canole handled the ensuing kickoff successfully, but the Tigers went three-and-out and their punt was returned 34 yards to the Princeton 28-yard line. Then the Quakers struck again, this time on the first play of the drive, as all-Ivy running back Jim Finn threw a halfback option pass that was caught in the end zone by tight end Brandon Clay behind two Tiger defensive backs. Finn is now three-for-three with two touchdowns on the halfback pass this season. The Tigers are zero-for-two in defending against it.

"We saw the [halfback pass] against Harvard a couple weeks ago," head coach Steve Tosches said. "We must have practiced [defending] that thing 300 times in practice

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Yale* over Princeton. The thinking is the Tigers will have a hard time getting up for this one after the loss to Penn, and Elis will take advantage of that in the Bowl.

Brown* over Dartmouth. Bruins still harbor thoughts of at least sharing the Ivy title, and will blow weak Big Green team away.

Columbia* over Cornell. After beating Dartmouth in Hanover Lions should not have too much trouble with Big Red at home.

Penn* over Harvard. Princeton fans would love a Harvard victory here, but Crimson doesn't have the horses to top Penn team looking to win Ivy title outright.

Last Week: 2-2, Overall 30-14
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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

this week. We've got some inexperience in the secondary and they're going to bite on things that they should not. That's just lack of game experience, and it's unfortunate in the eighth week."

And That's Not All

Just 4:22 into the game, Princeton now found itself down by two touchdowns. But the Quakers were not done yet. On the first play of Princeton's ensuing drive, senior running back Derek Theisen fumbled and Penn recovered at the Princeton 18-yard line. On the next play, Penn wide receiver David Rogers slipped behind two Tiger defenders on the right sideline and caught a perfect pass from Rader for the touchdown.

After just 4:48, Princeton was down by three touchdowns, and the game was effectively decided.

"That was probably as disappointing a five minutes of football as I think I've been associated with in my 12 years here," Tosches said. "I can't explain it. I can't explain why we had the mistakes that we had. Guys who had been making plays for us, guys we rely on, to make those kind of mistakes ..."

The five-minute disaster put Princeton in a difficult situation from which it could not recover. The Tigers were forced to play catch-up, and that meant abandoning some of their original game plan. Tosches has relied on ball control and a strong rushing attack to propel his team to victory in recent weeks. But with Penn up 21 points, Princeton could not afford to run the ball as much as Tosches would have liked. And when the the Tigers did run, the results were miserable: 28 rushes for a paltry 32 yards.

With the running game faltering, the burden of leading Princeton's comeback fell to senior quarterback John Burnham. Despite receiving poor pass protection from his offensive line for much of the game, Burnham

Continued on Next Page

Decided in Five Minutes, Outcome of Penn Game Would Not Have Changed in Princeton's Favor

Hey, what's your beef Princeton football fans? Fair is fair — you pay $5 a ticket, and you get a five-minute football game.

Sure, you might have liked to have the outcome not decided until the fourth quarter, but don't fool yourselves into thinking it was going to be any different. This way those who wanted to, and many did, could leave at halftime and tend to other more pressing matters.

Think back to the Harvard contest. The Tigers struggled through 60 minutes against the Crimson, spreading out enough mistakes along the way to insure a heartbreaking 23-22 loss. Fumbles, interceptions, missed extra points, blown pass coverage, poor punt coverage and being suckered on the halfback option pass all played a part.

Against Penn, Old Nassau compressed a game's worth of the same mistakes into a mere 4:48 at the beginning of the contest. Before you knew it, the Orange and Black was behind, 21-0, while many alumni were still downing the last of the chardonnay at Cottage or Ivy clubs.

Give coach Steve Tosches' troops credit for not folding their tents and permitting a final score of 42-0. They gave up just a pair of field goals after that, and rallied for two first half touchdowns. But they weren't going to win this one either way. This Princeton team is not good enough to spot anybody 21 points, and come back to win.

There was a disparity in talent here that Princeton just was not going to overcome. Start with Jim Finn, the big Penn tailback who gained 164 yards, five times what four Tiger backs could manage, shredding the Ivy's best run defense in the process. Quarterback Matt Rader had just 12 completions, but they came at key moments and two went for touchdowns.

As expected, the Penn defense played to take way Princeton's running game. The Quakers did an excellent job of that, allowing just 32 yards, and dared John Burnham to beat them through the air. Burnham threw for 249 yards, and had several big gainers, but he couldn't connect with his receivers when it mattered most, especially in a scoreless second half.

So now this 4-4 Tiger team will head to New Haven, still with an outside chance of sharing the Ivy title. Count on Tosches to use it as something to motivate his players in the Bowl this Saturday against Yale (kickoff is 12:30).

The Elis are also 4-4, but this is a team that few expected in pre-season to be doing this well. Yale surprised everyone early by beating Brown, lost a couple of tough non-league contests to UConn and Colgate, before beating Holy Cross. It has split four Ivy games since then, losing to Dartmouth and Penn, and defeating Columbia and last week Cornell, 28-21.

One more Ivy win and Yale will have equalled its total league wins for the last three years. The reasons for success center on an offense that has generated more than 24 points per game this season.

Quarterback Joe Walland has improved tremendously this year and has rung up impressive figures: 149 completions in 259 attempts for 1,505 yards and 10 touchdowns. A better passer than Burnham, he can run as well as the Princeton quarterback.

Yale also has a running back in Air Force transfer Rashad Bartholomew, who is almost as good as Penn's Finn. Bartholomew ran for 176 yards against Cornell, raising his season total to 843 yards. Defensively, the Bulldogs are nothing special; they have allowed an average of 28 points per game, 63 of that scored by UConn.

Two weeks ago after the Harvard loss, it said here that Princeton, in keeping with pre-season expectations, would finish with a 5-5 mark. The prediction was for the Tigers to beat Columbia and Dartmouth, and lose to Penn and Yale. Halfway through the four games, the forecast is holding up, and there is no reason to change.

Twice this season, the Tigers have rebounded to win after a tough loss the week before. This time it won't happen; look for Yale to win a high-scoring affair in the Bowl, 30-24.

Around the league, it does not look like the theory of league parity will hold up until the end. Penn did get knocked off by Brown, but it's highly doubtful a Harvard team that could manage just six points at home last weekend will have enough to defeat the Quakers in Philadelphia. The Red and Blue would then have to beat Cornell at Ithaca, and is likely to do that also.

Four teams including Princeton are tied for second with 3-2 Ivy records, but the one most likely to share the title should Penn stumble is Brown. Since losing to Princeton the Bruins have won four straight, and there is no reason to think they can't take their next two against Dartmouth and Columbia.

But that may only be good enough for second place, and that's not much solace for the Bears, who last won the league title 22 years ago.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

completed 14 of 30 passes for 249 yards and a touchdown.

Wendler Wonderful

His primary target was junior wide receiver Phil Wendler, who caught six balls for 115 yards. At the end of the second half, Burnham completed five consecutive passes in less than a minute to march the Tigers 61 yards for a touchdown — scored by Wendler — which cut the Penn lead to 24-14.

HIS BEST DAY THIS FALL: Tiger Wide receiver Phil Wendler's catch here was one of six for 115 yards against the Quakers, his most productive afternoon this season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Though momentum was squarely on the Princeton side entering halftime, penalties and the lack of a running game doomed the Tigers in the second half. They advanced into the red zone only once, and had to settle for a field goal that senior place kicker Alex Sierk missed wide right.

"When you can't establish the run, it makes it a lot harder on a quarterback," Burnham said. "Maybe if I was a two-year starter, it would have been different. But today I certainly wasn't up to the challenge."

Rader bore none of the burden forced upon fellow quarterback Burnham, as Penn's rushing attack punished the Tigers and allowed the Quakers to eat up large chunks of time and protect their lead. Entering the game, Princeton boasted the top run defense in Division I-AA, allowing 54.1 yards per game.

The Tigers had given up a total of just 156 rushing yards in four Ivy games, shutting down the likes of Harvard's Chris Menick and Cornell's Deon Harris. But Saturday, Princeton faced a running back who is clearly at another level. Finn had averaged 157 rushing yards in four Ivy games prior to Saturday, but the formidable Tiger run defense was expected to pose a stiff challenge to him. It didn't.

Finn Was Fantastic

Finn ran left, right and all over Princeton, compiling 164 yards on 39 carries. The six-foot, one-inch, 240-pound senior would not go down easily, and it usually took a host of Tigers to bring him to the ground. Finn's running allowed Penn to control the clock, as the Quakers held the ball for 35:25 and ran 76 plays to Princeton's 58.

Princeton's defensive line had perhaps its worst showing of the season. In addition to giving up huge yardage to Finn, the Tigers rarely put pressure on Rader. Junior defensive end David Ferrara was a lone bright spot for Princeton, recording a sack and a season-high 16 tackles.

Ferrara now has 12 sacks and an excellent shot at breaking the school record of 14.5, set by Brian Kazan in 1991. However, records may be all Ferrara has left to aim for after the Tigers' loss Saturday. Princeton's chances for an Ivy title are now much slimmer.

"It was a huge game, a championship game for us," Wendler said. "But if you want to be a championship team, you've got to come out from the first snap. We didn't do that."

Penn did come out from the first snap, and the second and the third. Five minutes were all the Quakers needed to stake their claim as a championship team. Now Princeton can only wait and see if Harvard is able to upset Penn this Saturday. At least one Tiger thinks it possible, and he even suggests how the Crimson might do it.

"As long as [Harvard] doesn't do what we did in the first five minutes of the ball game, [it] can win," Burnham said.

Of course, at the same time the Tigers have to be taking care of business in New Haven, and that may even be less certain than Harvard beating Penn.

—Bryan Seeley

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Penn 27 - Princeton 14
Brown 27 - Harvard 6
Columbia 24 - Dartmouth 14
Yale 28 - Cornell 21

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	4	1	.800	6	2	.750
Brown	3	2	.600	5	3	.625
Harvard	3	2	.600	4	4	.500
Princeton	3	2	.600	4	4	.500
Yale	3	2	.600	4	4	.500
Columbia	2	3	.400	3	5	.375
Cornell	1	4	.200	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	1	4	.200	2	6	.250

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Penn

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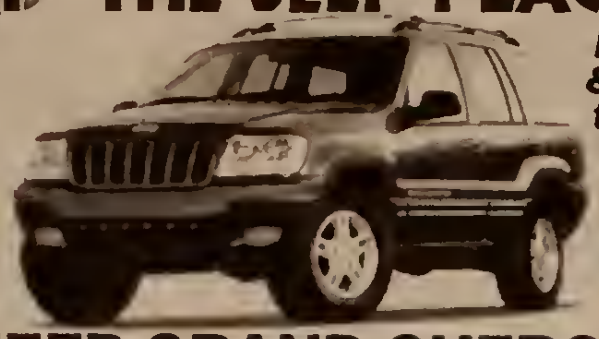
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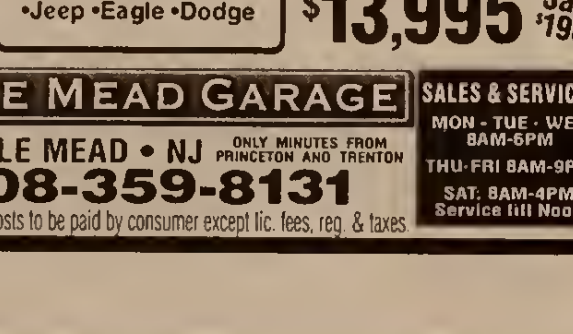
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PHS Boys' Soccer Finds Strength, Not Conflict, in Its Diverse Lineup

BALL CONTROL: Demont Heard dribbled by two opponents near midfield Friday

(Photo by Albert Raboteau).

One recent trend in the sports world has been for teams to adopt a joint hairstyle for the playoffs. For example, the Indiana Pacers shaved their heads before last year's NBA postseason.

Three senior leaders on Princeton High's undefeated boy's soccer team showed up for Friday's state playoff opener against Red Bank sporting "playoff hairstyles." But they put their own twist on the trend. Instead of getting the same cut, forward/midfielder Demont Heard and Princeton's Noahs (stopper Stout and keeper Scovronick) sported three very different looks, all of which would have made Dennis Rodman proud.

"Last year we shaved our heads. We wanted to do something different this time. Its just superstition I guess," Heard said when asked about his peroxide-platinum buzzcut after the game.

He may be about to have more fun, but everyone, not just his hairstylist, will be able to tell for sure, since he's African-American.

Stout had multicolored streaks dyed in his hair. Scovronick upstaged both his teammates by shaving his into a spiral pattern that radiated out from the top of his head.

The three's superstition may have been well founded — Princeton destroyed Red Bank 9-0, setting up a November 11 second-round match versus Ocean Township at Valley Road at 2.

Something in Common

Wearing unusual but different hairstyles may seem a strange way to express team solidarity, especially since only three players participated, but it makes sense considering the diversity of the team Heard, Stout and Scovronick play for.

People often talk about a team's character. The Tigers are a cast of very different characters with a common love for soccer and winning. Their lineup has players of seven different nationalities who know that "state champion" sounds great in any language.

PHS is 18-0-1 so far this year; and much of its success is due to players from Princeton's growing Latino community. One of those players, Estuardo Ramirez (who has normal hair but extraordinary ability), scored two goals in a 15-second span to put his team up 2-0 before Friday's game was eight minutes old.

"We didn't expect to finish as quick as we did, though last year Jose DeBernard scored in the first minute of our first tournament game," PHS coach Wayne Sutcliffe said. "It was great to get such a good result after our longest layoff of the season. We finished as well today as we have all season." Princeton played its last regular season game at Notre Dame on October 29.

Good Start Is Key

Anything can happen in high school tournaments," Sutcliffe added. "That early goal you get or relinquish can set the tone."

Dixon Hayes booted in an 18-yarder to put PHS up 3-0 with 29:59 left before halftime. Matt Levine headed in a Heard corner and Hayes scored again off an assist from Ramirez to pad the lead to five at the break.

Ted Somers scored two in the second half; Heard added one and reserve Eric Kreiger wrapped up the scoring late in the second. Scovronick made five saves for his 13th shutout this year. Princeton subbed for most of its starters with ten minutes left in the game.

PHS last won a state title in 1995 under then head coach Ron Celestin. It is competing in Group III this year and is the smallest of the 12 schools in its sectional.

The Tigers were seeded second in Group III, behind North Brunswick, even though PHS was ranked fifth in the state and NB was ranked 16th. "We don't pay attention to rankings, that's just politics," Heard said. "The best way to show where we belong is to win."

—Albert Raboteau

WHOOPS: Edward Montoya's fancy footwork was too much for this Red Bank defender to handle.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau).

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SMILING, NONETHELESS: It wasn't the way they would have liked it at all, but PDS coach Jill Thomas and her tri-captains, Ann Schorling, Margo Smith and Tina Flores, could still summon smiles to mark the Panthers' fourth straight title, even if they did have to share it this time. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

PDS Field Hockey Fit to Be Tied In Prep A Final

Men have always used the words "a tie is like kissing your sister," to describe a contest that ends deadlocked. But ask the members of the Princeton Day field hockey team the same question and their answer would probably be a lot stronger, something on the order of "a tie is like getting stood up on prom night."

That sums up how badly coach Jill Thomas' girls were feeling Sunday after they could only manage a 1-1 tie with Blair in the finals of the Prep A tournament, a game they had fully expected to win.

Never mind that the Panthers still finished the season without a loss on their almost perfect 16-0-3 record, and won their fourth straight prep championship. This was a team that they had already defeated 4-0 on its field last month, and they were in no mood to share a title with an opponent they deemed inferior.

But on this day at least the Buccaneers, 13-3-5, were the equal of PDS, perhaps playing better in this one than in any of their 13 victories. When the Panthers, who outshot Blair 13-5 and had a 19-6 edge in penalty corners, took a 1-0 lead in the first half it was typical of what was expected to happen.

The Blue and White tallied, just like it did so many times during the season, on a penalty corner with Lila Crulkshank sending the ball directly to Welsh. As she has so many times, Welsh avoided a couple of defenders and whacked the ball cleanly into the cage. The goal was her 27th of the season, best in the county, and the assist was Crulkshank's 14th, also best in Mercer.

At the time it seemed like the first of many — instead, it was the one and only PDS score. Blair's defense thwarted the Panthers' every opportunity after that. Emily O'Hara, Ann Schorling and Crulkshank worked tirelessly to set up chances, but nothing came of them.

Blair Rallies to Tie

Still, PDS had a 1-0 lead, and given the Panthers' defense that looked to be sufficient. It was, until with about six minutes left in the contest, Blair scored off a melee in front of the cage, an angled shot that got by goalie Margo Smith and trickeled into the far corner of the cage.

Two overtimes with seven players on a side produced no more scoring, and there was nothing for PDS to do but accept the tie. They don't have "flick offs" or shootouts in championship games, but you have the feeling the PDS girls would have rather gone into one with a chance to lose

Continued on Next Page

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SPLIT SAVE: Princeton Day goalie Margo Smith had to make this save in the second overtime to preserve the tie with Blair in the Prep A field hockey finals. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

As usual Lila Crulkshank sent the ball to Welsh, who smoothly evaded two would-be defenders and blasted home the game-winning tally. The assist was the 12th for Crulkshank.

The final regular season game against Hill last Saturday was like so many before it this season. PDS shut out the visitors 5-0 with Welsh getting a hat trick. O'Hara added a goal and an assist.

Sean Meriweather tallied the fifth goal. Smith handled just four shots for the shutout, her 13th of the season.

It's safe to say next year looks like a rebuilding one for Thomas. This senior-dominated team loses nine players, including Welsh, Flores, Smith, Meriweather, Schorling, Ariana Jakub, Julie Perlin, Candace Vehising, and Joanna Woodruff.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the title, than share it this time around.

At this moment, they don't want to hear this is the finest field hockey season in the history of the school, but maybe when they come back for alumni day in future years they can look back at this one, laugh, and be proud of what they achieved.

Perhaps the semifinal game with Peddie was a sign of things to come. Having also whipped the Falcons 4-0 in the regular season, PDS had to endure a game-long struggle before coming out on top.

The visitors opened the scoring early in the first period when they managed to sneak the ball past Smith after a scramble in front of the cage. It took PDS just a little more than three minutes to respond, tying the score at 1-1 when Welsh set up Flores for a goal.

Peddie then became only the third team in the entire season to score more than one goal against Smith, going ahead 2-1 at the 11:38 mark. Smith stopped the first shot, but Julia Croddick, second to Welsh in scoring in the county, banged in the rebound.

That may have energized Welsh, because just 41 seconds later she took a pass from Emily O'Hara and sent a high shot into the cage. The first half ended with the teams tied at 2-2.

The second half featured numerous chances by both teams, but neither could score until about two minutes remained. The goal came off a penalty corner, something PDS has capitalized on all season.

PDS Tennis Finishes With Win Over Hill

A 4-1 victory over Hill last Saturday enabled the Princeton Day tennis team to end its season with a .500 record, 8-8.

Keri Bernstein had the longest match of the day. She needed three sets to defeat her opponent. Bernstein won the first set 6-3, dropped the second 2-6, but came back to take the third, 6-1. Jenn Gladden was the lone loser of the day, dropping a two-set match, 6-2, 6-1. Summer Headley, replacing Julie Wilson at third singles, won 6-3, 6-3.

Both doubles teams won. Lauren Kostinas and Tyler Bracken took a 6-4, 6-0 decision and Sarah Fort and Llina Goldfarb, replacing the Batt sisters at second doubles, won 6-1, 6-3.

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With Loss to Hill Hun Football Squad Falls Short of .500

After falling behind 14-0 in the opening period of its season finale, at home, against Hill, Hun fought back to lead by a point going into the fourth quarter.

But the Raiders threw several costly interceptions in the fourth, were outscored 15-0 in that period, and lost the game 29-15. They fell to 3-5; Hill rose to 2-6.

"Credit their [Hill's] coaching staff," new Hun head coach Tom Ryan said afterwards. "They made a smart adjustment in the fourth quarter and changed where their fullback ran. We had been keying on him all day."

Clay Shaner connected with Jason Richards on a 36-yard touchdown pass to put Hill on the board first. Soon afterwards Ryan Yerger broke free at the Hun 41 and dashed to the end zone to give the visitors an early 14-point edge and silence the crowd.

Xavier Goss gave the fans something to cheer about when he ran in from the eight for his team-high seventh touchdown this year. Ryan made the bold decision to go for a two-point conversion. His team failed to convert and trailed 14-6.

Rob Kale caught his first (and last) touchdown pass of the year — a five-yarder from Kevin Walker — later in the second period. The Raiders went for the tie on another two-point conversion, which they appeared to get; but they were flagged for having an ineligible player downfield and failed in their second attempt from further out.

Hun kicked off with just over a minute left in the half and Hill returned the ball to its own 38. Hun fans got a scare when its opponent ran the ball 62 yards for an apparent score on first down. But clipping brought Hill back to behind where it started; Hun held them on the next play; and the first half expired.

Hun kicked off to start the second half. Hill ran the option on its first play from scrimmage for a big gain to the Raider 38. But Hun's defense forced and recovered a fumble on the next play.

The Raiders drove downfield and Brian Volz booted a 24-yard field goal to put them up one. Then Hill's coaches made their successful adjustment, and Yerger ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns of 31 and 44 yards.

Ryan was clearly disappointed to come within 12 minutes of a .500 record in his first season at the helm. "We had the game and let it get away from ourselves."

Goss had another big day, rushing for 114 yards on 22 carries to bring his season rushing total to an impressive 690 yards in eight games.

—Albert Raboteau

Tiger Hockey Suffers Another Blowout; ECAC Competition to Begin This Weekend

Maybe the Princeton hockey team hasn't gotten over the banner raising yet, or maybe after suffering their second straight blowout in a week's time, the Tigers have some serious problems to correct.

When they lost to the College of New Brunswick, 11-4, October 31, at least that was an exhibition game that wasn't going to count, but that wasn't the case last Friday night in Boston.

The Orange and Black went up against Boston University in its season.opener, and didn't look any better when it counted, absorbing a 9-1 drubbing.

Next comes the opening weekend of play in the ECAC. Old Nassau will make one of its toughest road trips, heading to upper New York state to face Clarkson on Friday in Potsdam and St. Lawrence in Canton on Saturday. Neither is an easy place to turn things around, but coach Don Cahoon is going to change some things and hope for the best.

"My teams have always been slow starters and come together at the end of the season. I'd prefer to have it that way, but there are obviously some real areas of concern right now. We are going to have to make some changes; get some younger guys in the lineup who are willing to compete."

Goaltending a Concern

Allowing 19 goals in two games, goaltending would be one area of concern. Craig Bradley, last year's backup to Erasmo Saltarelli, faced 24 shots, and one-third or eight got by him, before he was relieved by Nick Rankin midway through the third. Freshman Stathos may see some playing time next weekend.

Princeton's power play needs plenty of work also — the Tigers were zero for nine. And this was against a BU team that lost a lot to graduation from the top ten team Princeton nipped a year ago in Baker Rink, 3-2. The rebuilding Terriers were 0-4 going into this one.

Starting with just 4:35 gone in the first period, BU spread out its scoring evenly, getting three in each period. Its power play clicked on three of eight attempts.

If there was a bright spot for the Tigers it had to be Syl Apps, who made an end-to-end dash with the puck near the end of the second and scored Princeton's only goal. That was the extent of Princeton's offense, but fortunately the team will have Jeff Halpern back next weekend. After his game misconduct penalty against New Brunswick, Cahoon told Halpern not to dress for the BU game.

As if the poor performances were not enough, injuries have started to crop up for the Tigers. Freshman defenseman David Bennett suffered a shoulder injury in the contest, and will miss a couple of weeks. A shoulder separation has also sidelined junior defender Chris Barber.

Princeton Field Hockey Is Perfect in Ivy Play

Princeton beat Penn in its regular season finale Friday to finish undefeated in Ivy play for the fifth year in a row.

The Tigers enter the postseason 15-2 and are expected to be seeded either second or third in the NCAA tournament. They will play at least one playoff game at home, against a to-be-announced opponent Wednesday, November 18.

Princeton dominated Penn as it has the Ivy League all season. It won 4-0 and outshot its opponent 22-1. For the year, the Tigers surrendered just one goal in league play and recorded 33.

Friday's shutout was Meg DeJong's 10th of the year, which tied the school record. Penn's one shot was off target; DeJong tied the record without making any saves.

Kirsty Hale set a school record with her 67th career goal — the game's first — at 10:32. Hilary Matson and Kate Carroll also scored before the break to put their team up 3-0.

Kate Fox avenged her missed penalty shot in the first half by scoring Princeton's fourth and final goal in the second. Unfortunately, one of the Tigers' senior leaders, Mollie O'Malley, injured her knee in last week's win over Duke and had to watch Friday's game from the sideline.

O'Malley hopes to return by the Final Four, should her team get that far, which will happen barring an upset.

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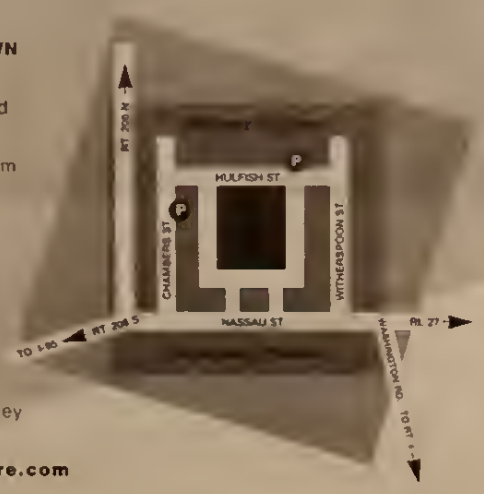

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PHS Football Is 1-7 After Saturday Loss To 8-0 Hamilton

Hamilton clinched the Colonial Valley Conference title and a home game in the state playoffs by beating visiting PHS 56-20 Saturday.

The Hornets are undefeated and Princeton entered the game at 1-6, so a Hamilton win was predictable. It was all but certain after the home team jumped out to a three touchdown, first quarter lead.

Hamilton showed a lot of confidence early, running on fourth down just inside its own territory. The gamble paid off big. Terrence Glover broke free up the middle and dashed 52 yards for the game's first score. He would finish the day with 113 yards and two touchdowns on just elght carries.

The Hornets soon scored again, when Shelton Snead ran into the end zone from seven yards out to finish a 63-yard drive. Josh Roberts scooped up an errant lateral by Hamilton quarterback Chris Ralston, and scampered eight yards for his team's third touchdown.

Ralston pitched a one-yard shuttle-pass to Tad Kornegay for a touchdown early in the second period. Glover ran 25 yards for his second score soon afterwards to make it 33-0.

Princeton's offense gained just 16 yards and earned only one first down before halftime. But its defense put it in the red-zone when its offense could not. Alonzo Green returned a second quarter interception all the way to the Hamilton 15. Mattay Smith ran in from the ten to get his team on the board three plays later.

Most of Hamilton's starters took the second half off. They still outscored PHS 20-13 after the break. Neither team scored in the third quarter.

Malcolm Glover caught a three-yard pass from Harlem Rhodes for Princeton's second touchdown and Green ran 25 yards for its last score. Hamilton out-rushed PHS 296 to 101 and outpassed it 132 to 30. The Tigers are now 1-7 and will host Red Bank this Friday at 11. **—Albert Raboteau**

ON HIS WAY TO ANOTHER BIG DAY: Xavier Goss gained 114 yards on the ground against Hill Saturday, thanks in part to blockers like Charlie Fountain (63).

Hun Girls' Soccer Squad Falls to Kent in Semis

Hun played hard but came up just short against top-seeded Kent Place in the Prep 'A' semifinals November 4.

The Raiders reached last year's Prep 'B' finals and came within one game (and two goals) of playing for a title in a different division this season.

They outshot their favored opponent 19-11 but fell 2-1 in overtime. Miriam Habeb gathered a Courtney Scally corner, which the Raiders were unable to clear, and booted the game-winner by Heather Jaffe five minutes into the extra period.

Lindsay Tylus nearly tied the game in its waning seconds with a high hard shot. But Kent keeper Jess Keeley leaped, stretched and knocked the ball over the crossbar for the biggest of her 17 saves.

Hun's Allie Bartolino had knotted the score at one two minutes before halftime. Tessa Montijo assisted the tying goal.

Scally had gotten Kent Place on the board first by converting a cross from Jen LaRosa five minutes prior to Bartolino's goal.

Princeton Mens' Soccer Beats Adelphi and Penn

Princeton topped Adelphi November 4 and Penn November 7 to reach and then pass the .500 mark.

Griff Behncke found the net twice and Greg Busch scored once to lead the Tigers by the Quakers. Freshman keeper Jeff Gillie — who took over the starting spot in the last third of the season — posted his third shutout.

Lucas Moskowitz struck twice and Steve Belmonte once when the Tigers edged host Adelphi 3-2.

Princeton is now 8-7-1 and will travel to face a hot Yale team in the regular season finale for both squads Saturday, November 14. The Bulldogs are riding a five-game winning streak and are tied with Dartmouth for second in the Ivy standings behind Brown.

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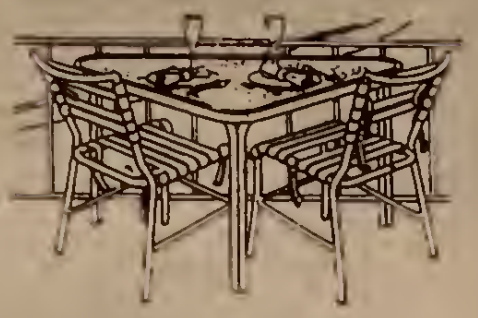

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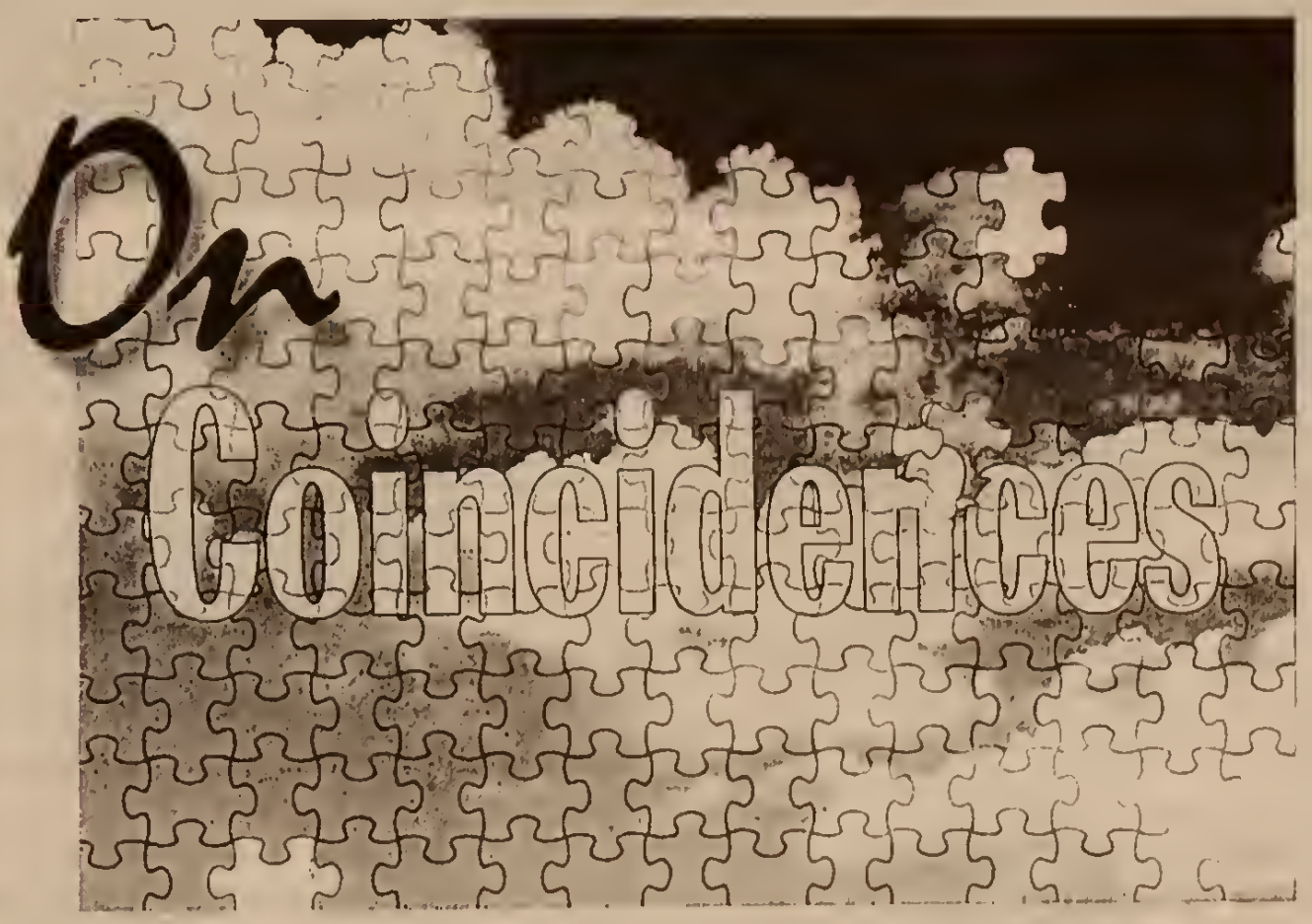

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TOP OF THE PODIUM: 16-year-old Telitha Ellis of Montadale Circle (second from left) took first place in the recent Rendez-Vous Canada Judo Tournament. The tournament was a senior level contest with participants from roughly 20 countries. Telitha is a junior-age competitor who obviously can compete at the next level.

PDS Football Loses To Pennington, Ends Season, 2-6

Losing its final game to Pennington, 37-32, the Princeton Day football team finished with a 2-6 mark, just about where it has been the last several seasons.

However, first-year coach Nick Metrokotsas is already looking ahead to next year, and plans to have a defense that matches his offense. The offense more than doubled its point output from last year.

"We knew all along we got a defensive weakness," Metrokotsas said. "Our kids are very offensive oriented, a passive type of line play where you turn people, you get in the way of people and you rebound.

" Defensively, you got to charge and rip people's throats out. We are just not throat rippers. Next year, we got some young kids that are throat rippers. It will be a different story."

Nobody was ripping anybody's throat out last Saturday as Pennington and Princeton Day offenses took turns marching up and down the field. The Raiders scored a field goal and a touchdown for 11 points in the first period, and PDS did the same in the second. Quarterback Andy Doss hit Joe Gallo with a 20-yard pass for the touchdown, and Erinc Sen kicked a 23-yard field goal.

In the third period the Raiders climbed on top 23-11 on a pair of touchdowns, and never gave up the lead after that, but PDS kept it close until the end. Rashee Lott, who had 146 yards rushing, scored on a 20-yard run to close the gap to 23-18.

In the fourth period, Pennington scored twice more, but each time the Panthers answered with a score. Doss, who finished with his best passing of the season, 11 of 21 for 149 yards, flipped a six-yard scoring pass to Sen and Lott ran for a two-point conversion to close the gap to 29-26.

Pennington got a strong kickoff return to the Panther 44, and scored in two plays to go ahead, 37-26. Lott duplicated that kickoff return, taking the ball to the Raiders 33, and then eventually ran the ball over from the seven. But the last score came with 53 seconds left, and Pennington ran out the clock.

PDS loses some quality players to graduation, including Doss, Gallo, Sen, Pat Holmes, Chris Boyd, Thomas Williams, Michael Pepperman and Matt Riepenhoff, but Rashee Lott and John Dorazio will both be back.

More than anything else the Panthers need more players. Ever since they started playing varsity football, they have never had more than 25 to 27 boys on the team.

Hun Girls' Tennis Ends Season With Win

Hun posted its eighth shutout in its last contest of 1998 at Hill Friday. It wrapped up the season at 12-5.

Laura Maisel beat Treva Hart 6-1, 6-2 at first singles. Katharine Browne won her second singles match against Amy Coolidge 6-2, 6-1. And Charlotte Heyman won 6-2, 6-2 at third singles.

Mackenzie Merritt and Brooke Pavon beat Renu Mangat and Danyelle Arnold 6-0, 6-1 at first doubles. And Kate Goldsmith and Jenn Miller rounded out the sweep with a 6-0, 6-2 victory at second doubles.

PHS Field Hockey Team Upsets Hightstown Friday

The Tiger field hockey team ended a six-game losing skid and scoring drought by beating North Hunterdon 2-1 in the first round of the state tournament November 3.

It continued its winning ways in the second round, at Hightstown Friday, upsetting the Rams 1-0. At press time, PHS was gearing up for a semi-final match at Long Branch.

Swapna Reddy scored her second goal in as many matches in the first half of Friday's contest, which proved to be just enough for the win. Princeton traveled to Hightstown three times this season and won twice, both times 1-0, first in the Mercer County Tournament and now in states.

The Tigers improve under playoff pressure. They lost 1-0 to the Rams in the regular season and were sub .500 in non-playoff games. But PHS reached the MCT finals despite being seeded last and is looking to write another Cinderella story in the Group III tournament.

Tiger goalie Sophie Skover had a characteristically big game, posting 12 saves to enable her squad to win though it was outshot 14-7.

Reddy scored from amidst a crowd in front of her opponent's goal, 11:16 before halftime, and got PHS on the board for the first time in two weeks, against North Hunterdon.

Naomi Weinberg scored her third goal of the year to pad the Tigers' lead to two a couple of minutes later. NH answered three minutes before the break, but was stifled in the second half.

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PDS Soccer Teams End Their Seasons With Win and Loss

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team ended its season last Saturday with a 5-0 win over Hill School, but if the Panthers had any choice in the matter they would have preferred playing their final game on Sunday, and winning that also.

Sunday was the Prep A final, but the defending champion Panthers were not there this year. Last Wednesday Peddie booted them out of the tournament, winning a semifinal contest between the two, 2-1. The Panthers' final record is 7-10-2.

To say Peddie had motivation to knock off coach Bob Thomas' team is an understatement. Despite outshooting PDS 20-9 in the prep final last November, the Falcons went home a 1-0 loser. This fall during the regular season, Peddie had a major edge in shots on goal, but fell, 3-1. This time they turned just enough of their 10 shots into goals to win.

The Falcons collected both their goals in the first half against goalie Brandee Adams, and made them stand up the rest of the way. Princeton Day got an early indication this might not be its day when a penalty shot by Amanda Suomi sailed just over the crossbar.

However, Laura Gosnell pulled the Blue and White to within one, when she converted a pass from Jennifer Urs with 18.25 left in the contest. That left plenty of time for PDS to come up with the tying tally, but despite constant pressure, PDS could not do it.

Peddie, which beat Kent Place Sunday to win the title, deserves plenty of credit for turning around a season that got off to a 1-8-1 beginning.

Wrapping up the season against Hill was a pleasant affair as five girls scored including Golcher, Suomi, Courtney Riepenhoff, Stephanie Costa and Urs. Getting off 20 shots, Princeton Day managed just one goal in the first half, but locked up the outcome in the second with four tallies. Adams finished a fine career in goal with her third shutout of the season. She needed to make just one save to get it.

PDS loses some stalwart four-year veterans to graduation, including Adams, Suomi and Annie Jamieson, but every one else, including Kerry Golcher, the team's leading scorer (14 goals, five assists), returns. That should give the Panthers a good shot at getting back into the prep final in 1999.

Boys Lose to Hill

While the girls polished off Hill with no trouble, the boys' soccer team could not manage the same feat. Ted Shoaf scored a pair of goals in the first half, but the visitors matched those and then came up with two more in the second half while the Panthers went scoreless.

Alex Mathews assisted on one of Shoaf's goals. PDS was outshot 12 to six; Larry Miller made eight saves.

Despite the loss, Princeton Day finished smack on the .500 mark with a 9-9-1 record, an improvement from last year's 5-12 mark. Unfortunately for coach Matt Levinson, this was a team dominated by seniors.

Ten will depart next June, leaving him with a major rebuilding job. They are Shoaf, Mathews, Miller, Chris Breitenberg, Brett Carty, Richard Dool, John O'Hara, Francesco Rusciano, Jon Schor and Mark Treilman.

Princeton Girls' Soccer Is Bumped From States

Nottingham scored halfway through the first overtime period to slip by visiting PHS in the first round of the Group III state tournament November 5.

With a 2-1 win, the Northstars completed their season sweep of the Tigers and ended Princeton's season. Nottingham won without its leading scorer, Amber Spaeth, who is recovering from a stress fracture.

Lynda Schuster and Melissa Foley proved Nottingham can score without Spaeth by combining for both their team's goals.

Schuster sent a hard shot at PHS keeper Tammy Wang from 12 yards out late in the first half. Wang blocked the shot but could not hold on to the ball, which Foley gathered and put away for the day's first score.

Princeton's Munti Abdul-Karim evened the game in similar fashion with 19:51 left in the second half of regulation. She recovered a deflected shot by teammate Liz Miller and sent the ball by the Northstars' goalie to force overtime.

Midway through the first extra period, Foley broke free down the left sideline, then sent a cross to Schuster, who was streaking down the opposite side. Schuster sent a 15-yard rocket past Wang and into the bottom left corner of the goal for the win.

The Tigers finished the year at 11-7. They were second in the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division, which Hopewell Valley won.

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Hun Girls' Soccer Team Ends Year With a Win

Though they had been eliminated from the state Prep 'A' tournament by Kent two days earlier, Hun's girls' soccer team was able to finish its year with a win by beating Hill in its regular season finale Friday.

Tessa Montijo scored twice and had two assists to pace her team to a 5-0 rout. Hun keeper Heather Jaffe had an easy day — her teammates controlled the ball so effectively that her opponents had no shots on goal.

The Raiders got off plenty of shots, 28 in all. Sara Lopacki, Caroline Francht and Lauren Kwiatkowski scored once each. The win improved Hun's record to 7-9-3.

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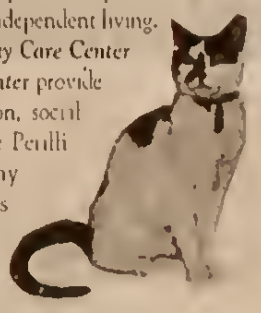

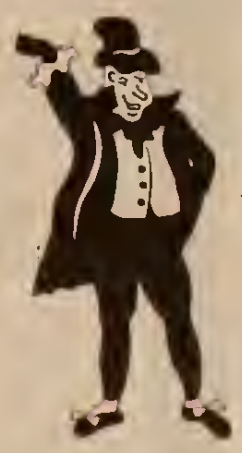

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RAVIOLI REWARDS: Winners of the first annual ravioli-eating contest at Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen were Alexandra and Richard Sumner, who took the children's category; and Laura Mangone and George Faigen, who won the adult prize. The contest, sponsored by Lucy's co-owners — Joe McLaughlin, left, and Caron Wendell, right — raised more than $3,000 for "Gifts of Giving," a cancer care program of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Charter School to Hold Book Fair, Nov. 16-18

The Princeton Charter School, 575 Ewing Street, will hold its annual book fair, November 16 to 18.

The book fair will be open from 8 to 3:45 daily and on Tuesday, November 17, from 5:30 to 8.

Book Fair Enterprises, an independent high quality book fair organizer, and Dorling Kindersley Family Learning will be the vendors.

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Speaker at Library Will Offer Advice On Raptor Rescue

Would you know what to do if you found an injured hawk on your lawn? Naturalist Ellen Goldberg, of the Raptor Trust, will tell you when she speaks at the Princeton Public Library, on Thursday, November 12, at 2:30.

Ms. Goldberg will give a slide presentation about the work of the Raptor Trust in New Jersey. She will bring a live bird of prey with her, as well as various bird artifacts for children to view at close range.

The Raptor Trust is a private, nonprofit corporation in Millington, dedicated to the preservation and well-being of birds of prey. Hawks, eagles, falcons and owls, injured or orphaned and in need of care, are treated and released.

If unable to return successfully to the wild, they are used in education programs.

The Trust is licensed by the state of New Jersey and the U.S. Wildlife Service. Its rehabilitation program supplies care, diet, and housing for hundreds of wild birds each year.

Those with serious injuries are treated by veterinarians; and orphaned young birds raised at the center, are taught to avoid dependence on humans so they will have a reasonable chance of survival after they are released.

The program, held on a day when the regional schools will not be in session, is for children in grades three through eight, as well as adults. No registration is required.

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PHS Class of 1973 Plans 25-Year Reunion

The Princeton High School class of 1973 reunion committee is planning to hold a 25-year reunion on November 28.

For more information, members of the class are invited to call 1-888-477-2789.

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Township Approves New Human Services Director

It looks as though Kingston resident Liza Maugham is set to become director of the new Department of Human Services, a joint agency of Township and Borough.

At their meeting November 9, Township Committee members voted unanimously to approve Ms. Maugham. The appointment, contingent on Borough Council approval, is effective January 1.

Ms Maugham, who holds a M.S.W. degree from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., is currently working as special needs coordinator for the Mercer County Head Start program. The department she will lead was created from the merger of the joint commissions on Aging and Civil Rights, the Local Assistance Board, and youth services.

Selected from a pool of 88 applicants, according to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Ms. Maugham will be paid a salary of $47,5000.

Site Council Voices Concerns About High School Program

The second meeting of the Princeton High School site council, the group that is helping High School Principal John Kazmark spearhead the school's "accreditation for growth" program, will take place November 11.

Meetings of the 28-member group are not yet open to the public, although Dr. Kazmark suggested that at some future date observers may be invited to attend.

The accreditation program was initiated at the school in September. Its guidelines call for the school community to set its own goals and to work toward their implimentation rather than to have goals imposed by an outside agency.

Members of the council include nine community representatives, most of whom are parents of current or past PHS students; eight students, two from each class; and 11 faculty members. They were selected by Dr. Kazmark, based on their own expressions of interest.

Goal-setting will occur throughout the academic year. It will culminate in the fall of 1999, when goals that can be met within five years will be identified and action for meeting them will be initiated.

At their first meeting October 29, members expressed a number of concerns that — while not official goals — indicate the kinds of issues the accreditation program will tackle, Dr. Kazmark said.

Accreditation Issues

"Let's say we all agree that the high school does not offer a course of study that reaches all students," Dr. Kazmark suggested. "We will develop a goal that would address that problem — like adding vocational offerings, or pre-college programs."

Attention must be paid to reaching the "middle child," group members suggested. There are programs for high achievers, as well as students with special needs. The issue is how to serve the average child who does not fit either category.

There is limited space at PHS for non-academic programs. The metal shop, wood shop, and photo lab, for instance, have all relinquished their space to accommodate academic programs.

Site council members are also concerned about controlling the "open campus," so when students leave the premises between classes, their safety is assured

Communication between students and teachers needs to be fostered, council members say; and it is important that teachers be released from teaching duties to assume advisory roles.

Lack of Time

The group noted that a decade ago, teachers had more time to devote to teaching activities. The lack of extra time is a problem that creates a stressful environment, as do large, unwieldy classes.

"In 1968, an English teacher might have served 60 students; now, in 1998, it's 120," according to site council minutes.

One of the most pressing problems, of course, is the fact that the high school building is inadequate to house all the programs that faculty and administration want — and must — offer.

According to Dr. Kazmark, "Science labs looked exactly the same 10 or 15 years ago. While science has moved forward, PHS labs have not."

The accreditation for growth program, which will be directed by the Middle States Commission on Secondary Schools, allows district officials to establish their own criteria, renewable every five years.

"We've got to find ways to bring the accreditation program together with the district's long-range planning process," Dr. Kazmark declared. "Building creative space to provide state-of-the art programs for all students is both a district and an accreditation goal."

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents for the week ending October 29.

Daughters were born to Alexander and Susan Prout, Princeton Junction, October 24; Raymond and Kathleen Curry, Belle Mead, October 26; Tyrone Ross and Lisa Granderson, Princeton Junction, October 27; and Gururaj and Menaxi Deshpande, Plainsboro, October 28.

Daughters were also born to David and Sharon Allen, Princeton, October 28; Glenn and Suzannah Sabin, Princeton Junction, October 28; Wayne Macoon and Reena George, Lawrenceville, October 28; and Michael and Deborah Nichols, Belle Mead, October 29.

Sons were born to Benton and Sena Camper, Princeton, October 28; Dean and Hilary Buttera, Lawrenceville, October 29; and to Haiyun Xiao and Hui Xu, Princeton.

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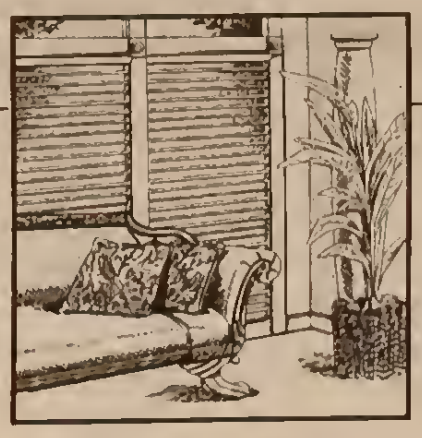

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Deer Feeding

Continued from Page 1

would not authorize a hunt unless the Township took other action — like banning deer feeding — to show its good faith.

The herd has been estimated at approximately 1,300, while the number of deer the Township can sustain is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

The well-being of both the herd and Township residents depends upon some kind of population control, proponents argue.

A Dongerous Situotion

Peter Lucchesi, Brearley Road, was one of several speakers who supported the ban. He pointed out that in the development where he lives, Russell Estates, two of the 54 families maintain feeding stations for the deer.

"They encourage an influx of deer, creating a dangerous situation for the rest of us," he said, citing studies on Lyme disease.

John Kuser, professor of forestry and wildlife at Cook College, a member of the state Fish & Game Council, also favored the ordinance. He reminded listeners of the obvious: If food is available, deer will be drawn to the area. "To become part of the state control network, we must cooperate with them," he said.

The majority of speakers, however, opposed the measure. Jim Ferry, Hemlock Circle, the first resident to speak from the floor, asked Committee to table the measure — which it did at least an hour later.

Mr. Ferry termed the law an "intrusion on privacy" and said it indicated a "lack of common sense" on the part of Committee members.

Nancy Kern, Stuart Road, observed that "by now deer paranoia is at its peak. When you push people in this direction," she said, "you encourage violation of the law."

Henry Frank, Valley Road, urged Committee members to refrain from enacting "another ordinance that you can't enforce," citing the Township's noise ordinance as one that is virtually unenforceable.

Killing Fields

"I don't want my taxes spent on killing deer," commented Tamara Gund, Roper Road. "If we don't feed the deer, they will go to your killing fields. I don't want that to happen."

Bonnie Tivenan, Morgan Place, added that to prohibit the feeding of deer was an "infringement on the rights of individuals to relate to nature."

Even residents who supported the controlled hunt termed the ordinance "overregulation." Others charged that it was illegal and unconstitutional.

No Pigs in Front Yard

"We do have the authority to pass this ordinance and others like it," commented Committeeman Steven Frakt. "For example, you can't raise pigs in your front yard." He said, however, that he favored a "less legalistic approach" and that it went against the grain to "make illegal something that is usually considered benign."

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey said he agreed that a prohibition on feeding deer would violate individual privacy, would be impossible to enforce, and he would vote against it.

In the end, Mayor Marchand, who had argued that it was the responsibility of local government to correct nature's imbalance, seemed happy to accept the compromise suggested by Ms. Tuck-Ponder. "Have we considered reaching out to residents?" Ms. Tuck-Ponder demanded. "How about educating them?"

By the time the question was called, moved by Ms. Tuck-Ponder, it was clear the measure would be defeated — at least for the time being. A draft resolution will be presented at the next meeting of the Committee, on November 30.

If more moderate measures don't work, Ms. Marchand warned, "Our next step may be to re-visit the ordinance."

—Anne Rivera

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2nd Annual Diabetes Fair
November 14, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
The Diabetes Treatment Center invites you to a day of fun and learning! This fair will offer free screenings for blood sugar, blood pressure, feet, and eyes as well as educational seminars and diabetes exhibits.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
Registration is required. - 609-497-4372

"Feria de la Salud" (Health Fair)
November 14, 10:30-3:00 p.m.
Everyone is invited to this third annual event, which will feature free screenings, presentations in Spanish, and information on a variety of health topics in Spanish and English.
Location: Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton
609-497-4191 for information in English
609-497-4275 for information in Spanish

"Heartsaver"
Basic Cardiac Life Support Course
November 18, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
This four-hour program covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims. One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion of the program.
Cost: $30 ($20 for seniors)
Registration is required. - 609-497-4480

Breastfeeding Support Group
November 19, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
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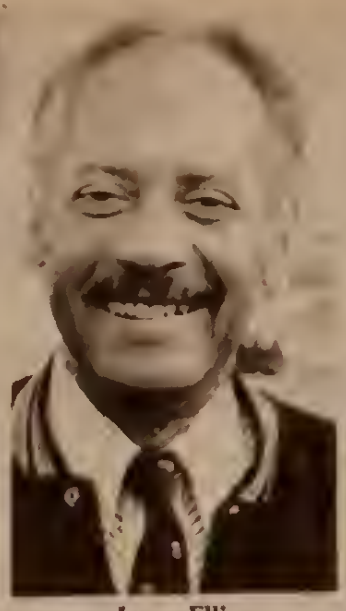
***Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program.**
Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

OBITUARIES



Larry Ellis

Larry Ellis, who coached the 1984 U.S. Men's Olympic Track & Field team and a generation of Princeton track athletes, died suddenly November 4 at his home in Skillman.

In 1970 Mr. Ellis became the first African-American head coach in the Ivy League.

He retired in 1992 after coaching the men's track and field and cross country teams to a string of championships.

Under his direction, the Princeton Tigers won eight of nine Heptagonal Cross Country Championships between 1975 and 1983. He also guided the indoor track squad to four Heptagonal indoor titles. His teams won seven outdoor titles between 1981 and 1990. He received Coach of the Year honors for 1981-82.

Mr. Ellis guided the 1984 Olympic team that included Carl Lewis, who won four Gold Medals at the games in Los Angeles. He coached U.S. Men's teams at four other international meetings, including a team that beat the Soviet Union in a memorable dual meet in 1978.

After his retirement from Princeton, he served as president of U.S.A. Track and Field from 1992 to 1996.

Mr. Ellis' death came less than a week after he had accompanied the Princeton men's cross country team to Van Cortland Park in New York City, where the team won its second consecutive Heptagonal Cross Country championship.

Mr. Ellis was a middle distance runner at New York University, where he graduated in 1951. He was a high school coach of Bob Beamon, who at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City stunned the world with his record-smashing long jump of 29 feet, 2½ inches.

Many who knew Mr. Ellis described his warmth and his commitment to the young people he coached. Upon his retirement in 1992, Mr. Ellis said it was the day-to-day contact with athletes that he would miss the most. "It's kind of a two-way street. You give an awful lot of yourself, but on the other hand, you get a lot back in return."

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; three daughters, Lesley Smalls, Robin Williams and Joanne Glenn; and a son, Lawrence.

A funeral service was held Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel. He was buried Monday in Flushing, N.Y.

Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

David H. Krasner, 86, of Princeton, died October 29 at home.

Born in Newark, he lived in West Orange for 35 years before moving to Princeton six years ago.

Mr. Krasner attended New York University and worked for Schenley Industries as president of Key Wines and Liquors for 20 years.

He was a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton and a U.S. army veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Samuel and Sarah Krasner, he is survived by his wife, Sandra Greenblatt Krasner; a son, Philip of Mill Valley, Calif.; three daughters, Shelley Krasner of Livingston, Carla Krasner of New York City, and Julia Krasner of Novato, Calif.; a brother, Harry of East Orange; a sister, Cecil Jaffe of New York City; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Friday at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Murray Simon officiated. Burial was in United Orthodox Synagogue Cemetery, Plainfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Annemarie Knopf, 89, of Princeton, died October 18 at The Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Pyritz, Germany, the daughter of Heinrich Fonfe and Hedwig Jacoby, her family in 1939 escaped to Angola and subsequently to Portugal, where they were aided by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. They arrived in the United States in 1942.

Wife of the late Walter Knopf, she lived in Newark and Griggstown before moving to Princeton in the 1960s.

Mrs. Knopf was an active member of the League of Women Voters and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton.

At her request, there will be no memorial service. ...

Memorial contributions may be made to the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road Princeton 08540; or to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, 130 Prospect Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02139.

Elizabeth Sangston, 85, died November 7 in Concord, Calif.

Born in Warsaw, N.C., she was a longtime resident of Hopewell and DeLand, Fla., before moving to Concord four years ago.

She graduated from Duke University in 1932 as its youngest alumnus, at 19.

She was a teacher and administrator, including 25 years with the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

She was active in the First Presbyterian Church, both in New Jersey and Florida. She was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Daughters of the American Revolution, and other social groups.

Wife of the late William H. Sangston Jr., and mother of the late Nancy Dize, she is survived by two sons, Robert William of Concord and James Howard of Dallas, Pa.; a sister, Dorothy Newton; two brothers, Claude and David Powell; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 330 Distel Circle, Los Altos, Calif. 94322; or to Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

M.L. "Gil" Gilmore, 76, died November 2 at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Saybrook, Ill., he lived in the Philippines 18 years, New Orleans 10 years, and Chicago, before moving to West Windsor 15 years ago.

Mr. Gilmore was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a master sergeant.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of South Dakota.

He worked for International Harvester Corp. until retiring in 1983.

He was a former member of the West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment and represented West Windsor as an elected member of the Mercer County Republican Committee.

He was a charter member of the West Windsor Retirees, a member of Princeton Junction Post Office Advisory Committee, and was instrumental in securing the recent zip code consolidation for West Windsor. He was active in Friends of West Windsor Open Space.

Son of the late Marwyn and Mabel La Teer Gilmore, he is survived by his wife, Helyn A. Gilmore; five brothers, Robbie of Jacksonville, Fla.; Lynn of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Spencer of Houston, Tex., Jerry of Tucson, Ariz., and Cecil of Lees Summit, Miss.; and a sister, Chadyne McClaren of Green Valley, Ariz.

A memorial service was held Friday at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Floyd Churn officiated. Interment was in Meridan, Iowa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of West Windsor Open Space, c/o Michael Schoit, 3 Rosewood Court, Princeton Junction 08850.

Arnette Howard, 91, died November 7 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Lunenburg, Va., she lived in Princeton more than 56 years.

She attended public schools in Lunenburg and was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton and Rising Sun Temple 119 of Princeton.

She is survived by a son, Solmen "Dick" Epps of Ewing; a daughter, Thelma L. Epps of Princeton; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church of Princeton, will officiate. Calling hours will be 9 a.m. to service at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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In a Lecture on

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8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, November 18, 1998

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RELIGION

Public Lecture Planned At Theological Center

N.T.Wright, Dean of Lichfield Cathedral in Staffordshire, England, will deliver a public lecture at Princeton's Center of Theological Inquiry on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

The title of his address is "Paul's Gospel and Caesar's Empire."

Dean Wright is a New Testament theologian of international standing. Before becoming Dean of Lichfield, one of England's oldest cathedrals, he taught New Testament Studies at Oxford, Cambridge, and McGill Universities.

He has been a visiting professor at academic institutions in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, and Israel.

Dr. Wright is best known for his historical and theological study of Jesus and Paul within their Jewish and pagan contexts. He has published three major monographs in these areas.

Addressing a larger public on these same themes are his books *Who Wos Jesus?, The Crown and the Fire; Following Jesus: Biblicol Reflections on Discipleship; The Lord ond His Prayer; The Originol Jesus: The Life ond Vision of a Revolutionary;* and *Whot St. Paul Reolly Soid.*

Dean Wright writes a weekly column for the London Church Times and three columns a year for Bible Review.

Professor Wright will deliver his lecture in the Commons of Luce Hall, Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. A reception will be held in the Oak Room following the lecture. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public. No advance tickets or reservations are required.

Nassau Presbyterian Plans Nov. 15 Concert

Bass Baritone William Walker will perform in concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, November 15, as part of the church's "Nassau-at-Six" music series.

Mr.Walker, who has performed extensively in the United States and Europe, has appeared frequently with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, most recently singing Kruschina in *The Bartered Bride*. He also created the role of Papa Siepe in the world premiere in Chicago of Bolcom's *MacTeague*.

In addition to his extensive work with the Chicago opera, he has also sung with the Tulsa Opera, the Sacramento Opera, and the Zurich Opera. As a concert soloist, he made his Carnegie Hall debut singing Mozart's *Requiem* with the New York City Philharmonic.

For his concert, Mr. Walker will sing "Four Serious Songs" by Johannes Brahms; "My Son Absalom" and "Listen, My People" by Heinrich Schutz; and selected arias.

The Schutz pieces are rarely performed because they are written in the polychoral style, which features four trombones — soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

The concert is free, and begins at 6. A dinner follows at 7, at a cost of $5 per person. Call the church office at 924-0103 for reservations if planning to attend the dinner.

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Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, will present the first in its series of videos of Jewish interest, *Homage to Chagall.*

This video will be shown on Sunday, November 15 at 7:30, in the Social Hall. Refreshments will be served. The discussant will be Ms. Jackie Meisel, art historian, and docent at the Princeton University Art Museum.

The video is a study of the life and works of the great Russian artist, filmed in color, with narration by James Mason. Included is rare footage of Chagall and Madam Chagall · "an affectionate and visually beautiful celebration of both the man and his art." (New York Times.)

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton will present a program entitled "Music from the Morning of the World," on Sunday, November 15, at 9:15 a.m.

Indonesian music expert Dean Poulsen will speak about and perform on authentic gamelan instruments indigenous to the area.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold its annual *Tentoonstelling,* a Dutch country fair, Saturday, November 14, from 9 to 3, in Cook Hall at Blawenburg Reformed Church.

The booths will feature a variety of items and holiday gifts: Antiques, Santa's Workshop, Garden Gate, Baked Goods, Sugar Plum, White Elephant, Talents and Treasures, Home Decor and Homemade soups and Breads.

A Dutch Treat luncheon; featuring homemade soup, sandwiches and desserts, will be held from 11 to 1. Antique and unique quilts will be on display in the sanctuary.

Free parking is available at the church.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Nicholas J. Baglivi, 86, died November 7 at his home in Plainsboro.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Plainsboro 26 years ago.

He was a chemist with F.H. Levy & Co., Monmouth Junction, for 30 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a member and past president of Plainsboro Lions club and a member of Plainsboro Senior Citizens.

Father of the late Nicholas Baglivi, he is survived by his wife, Rose Baglivi; a son, James M. of East Windsor; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Calling hours will be noon until the service at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Central New Jersey Chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Mildred Sculerati, 82, of Lanoka Harbor, died November 9 at Lacy Center, Forked River. Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton most of her adult life before moving to Lanoka Harbor in 1979.

Mrs. Sculerati assisted her late husband in the operation of Campus Taxi.

Wife of the late Samuel A. Sculerati Sr., who died in 1986, she is survived by four sons, Samuel A. Jr. of Lanoka Harbor, James F. of Schaumburg, Ill., Robert F. of Westfield, and Thomas J. of Lanoka Harbor; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Alice Cordisco of Morrisville, Pa.; and a brother, Emil Wszolek of Trenton.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 at The Kimble Funeral Home, Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Parkinsons Disease Foundation, 650 West 168 Street, New York, N.Y. 10032.

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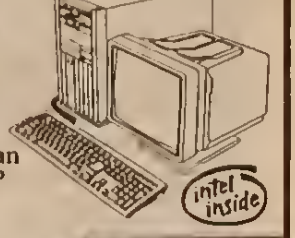

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REAL ESTATE
Notes

Susan Gordon Ariens Hauser

Two associates with Princeton Coldwell Banker Realtors — **Susan Gordon** and **Ariens Hauser** — recently took part in the annual Coldwell Banker Elite Retreat, a three-day conference attended by the company's top-producing real estate agents in the U.S. and Canada. The conference took place this year in San Diego, Calif.

A highlight of the conference was a demonstration of the Ipex 360 camera, by which viewers may obtain an interior view of a property in which they are interested, via computer. The two associates both plan to use the procedure.

Ms. Gordon and Ms. Hauser may be reached by calling 921-1411.

Jonathan H. Brush, formerly with Commercial Property Network, has joined Hilton Realty Co., 194 Nassau Street, as a leasing representative. In his new position, Mr. Brush will be responsible for all aspects of leasing for the Hilton Realty portfolio, which includes more than a million and a half square feet of office, retail, and industrial space.

Jonathan Brush

Linda Portar, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, has been recognized as the office's top producer for the most listings in the month of September. She also earned Weichert's "Buyer Specialist" designation.

Linda Porter

Ms. Porter has been listing and selling homes for ten years. She is a member of the Mercer and Somerset County Boards of Realtors.

A five-time member of the NJ State Million Dollar Club, last year at the silver level, Ms. Porter also qualified last year for Weichert's Ambassador's Club.

A longtime resident of Rocky Hill, Ms. Porter is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association. She can be reached at the Weichert office, at 921-1900.

Dorothy Brodka Mary Relling

Sales associate **Mery Relling** in the Princeton office of Burgdorff Realtors, has posted the leading performance in listings with the Princeton office. A licensed real estate sales associate since 1986, Ms. Relling holds both a NJ broker's license and a Pennsylvania real estate license.

Ms. Relling was also the leading listing associate for January and led the office in sales in April. Ms. Relling has been named to the 1998 Mercer County Top Producers Association. She holds a Graduate Senior Residential Appraisal Institute and GRI (Graduate, Realtor Institute) designation for advanced course work in real estate. She also holds the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation.

Dorothy Brodka has earned the honor of leading sales and listing agent for September. During September, she tallied more than $1 million in sales and more than $1.25 in listings. For the first half of 1998, she has more than $6 million in sales.

Ms. Brodka has qualified for the Mercer County Top Producers Club and the Burgdorff ERA Leaders Circle.

The associates may both be reached by calling 921-9222. The Burgdorff office is located at 264 Nassau Street.

Tom Seessal

Hopewell resident **Tom Seessel** has joined the N.T. Callaway Real Estate Company, 4 Nassau Street, as a sales associate.

Mr. Seessel was the founding executive director of the NJ Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency. He also served as deputy commissioner of the NJ Department of Environmental Protection, and was at one time, senior program officer of the Ford Foundation.

Most recently, Mr. Seessel was president and CEO of Seedco, a community development organization that provided financial and technical assistance for commercial and residential real estate projects statewide.

Mr. Seessel is a former member of the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education and a former chair of the Thomas Edison State College Board of Trustees. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Thomas Edison College Foundation.

The holder of a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College, Mr. Seessel received a master's degree from Princeton University.

Emil DiBiasi, an associate with Re/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, has been named to the Re/Max of New Jersey Top 50 list for highest commission for the month of July. His performance places him at the top of more than 1,000 Re/Max associates throughout the state.

To contact Mr. DiBiasi, call 452-1887.

Ruth Uiberall, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Princeton office, has won recognition as the office's top producer for generating the most sales and the most listings in the month of August.

Ruth Uiberall

Ms. Uiberall is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, an honor that goes only to members who have qualified for the NJ State Million Dollar Club for at least ten years. Ms. Uiberall has earned a place in the club for the past 11 years; in 1977, at the silver level.

She is also a member of Weichert's 1997 President's Club.

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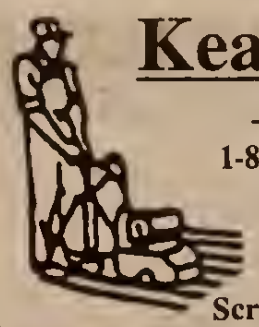

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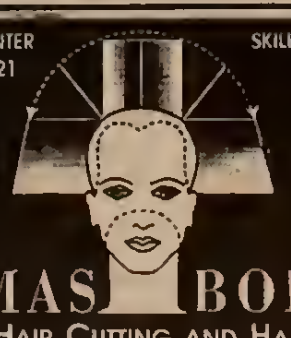

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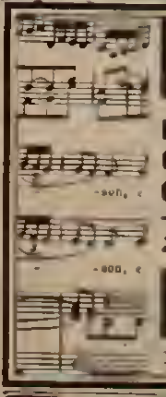

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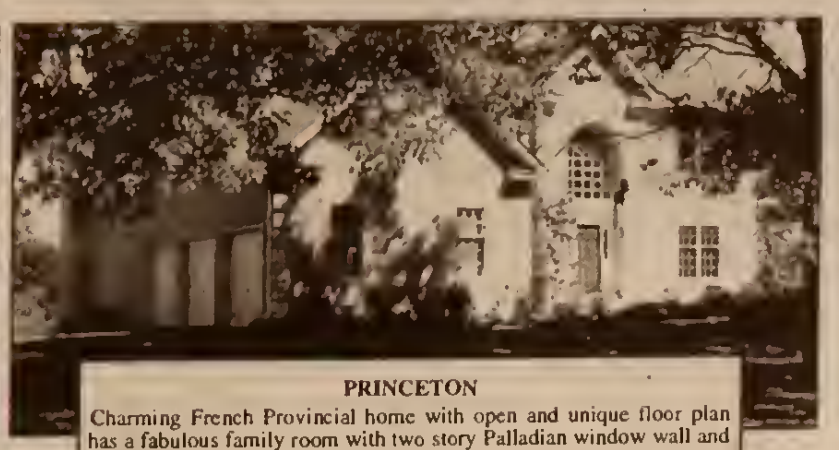

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WEST WINDSOR - Design of this prestigious executive home in Stonybrook lets you relax, entertain and enjoy. Open floor plan, inspiring cathedral ceilings, sunny skylights, professionally landscaped yard, eat-in kitchen, study, spacious storage space, close to train station and area's corporate centers. Renowned West Windsor schools. Fresh and immaculate inside and out. To experience better this year... **$383,999**

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FRANKLIN - Across from the D&R Canal sits this wondorful custom contemporary home on 2.8 acres. It has a sunken living room with fireplace and carpeted sitting area, first floor master bedroom suite with a step up sleeping area and built-ins and sliding doors to patio. The adjoining master bath has a Jacuzzi and wet steam shower/bath. There is a spiral stairway to the second level with two bedrooms and full bath. Additional features include: wine cellar, dark room with sink, central vacuum and intercom. **$359,000**

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CHILDCARE NEEDED for two girls, ages 4 and 16 months, in our Hopewell area home, approximately 2-6 p.m., M-F. Light housekeeping. Fluent English, driver's license and references necessary, please. Nonsmoking home. (609) 466-8195.

DRIVER - PART TIME: Pick up executive 6:30 a.m. in Princeton Township, drive to Eatontown, immediately return to Princeton. At 5:30 p.m., pick executive up in Eatontown, immediately return to Princeton. 2½ hours round trip. Use executive's car. Monday through Friday. Two people may share. $12 per hour. Must have excellent driving record. Call (732) 544-0155 x212. 11-11-2t

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER for a fine Princetonian family with one daughter. Full time, live in, must be friendly, like people and pets, have driver's license. Good salary. (609) 497-0543. 11-11-2t

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FIRM located in Princeton has various positions open. Customer service (part time and full time), bookkeeping, multi site manager, and site manager positions. Previous experience a must. Send resume to Office Manager, RCP Management Company, 30 Wall Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-11-2t

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

ASST. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Position Available. Must have strong gymnastics & sports background. Must have degree in physical education or recreation. Call today, 609-497-2119.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER CDL class CQ, C or B or B preferred. Will help obtain. Health benefits. Good pay. EARL D. STIERS BUS CO., 609-771-0399.

RESTAURANT: Part-time servers, hourly rate $12-15, days or evenings or weekends. A la carte and banquet. Experience necessary for private golf club. Students welcome. Excellent working conditions. The Bedens Brook Club, Skillmen, New Jersey. (609) 466-2646. Call for aopointment. 10-28-3t

PART TIME CHILD CARE ASSISTANT: Assist two teachers in a classroom of 2½-3 year olds. We are looking for a nurturing and enthusiastic person with some education and/or experience in early childhood education. Hours 2-6. We offer a supportive and friendly work environment and competitive hourly rate. Plase send letter of application to: University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-4-3t

INSTRUCTORS WANTED for the Thanksgiving Edition of The Greater Princeton Area Directory of Private Tutors, Computer, Music Art & Craft Teachers™ which will ba supplied on November 18, 1998 to over 80 local schools with access to well over 45,000 students needing your services. As before, the Directory will also be sent to all public libraries in Mercer County. For information and inclusion materials for your descriptive listing contact Dr. Michael L. Rosenthal, (609) 921-1782 or (609) 921-2016. Fax as soon as possible. 11-4-2t

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 609-921-1411. 1t

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS.

VISUAL ARTS SCHOOL DIRECTOR Seeking organized individual to be director of ArtWorks, a nonprofit, full range visual arts school and center in Trenton, New Jersey. Must have experience in school or art administration including financial and business management, and ability to direct staff, volunteers and work with board of trustees. Experiance in nonprofit fundraising necessary. Must be computer literate. Visual arts background and familiarity with New Jersey arts community preferred. Mail to:

ARTWORKS
c/o Pam Mount
330 Cold Soil Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
or fax to: 609-924-8569

FULL TIME TEMPORARY legal secretary needed, 25-40 hours per week. Small Princeton law firm. Must know WordPerfect and be good on phone. Fax (609) 683-9310. 11-4-2t

HELP WANTED WHOLE EARTH CENTER has immediate openings in our natural foods store. No experience necessary. Current shifts include produce, cashiers, stocking, weekend and evening shifts available. Please apply in person to 360 Nassau Straat, Princeton. 11-4-2t

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BOOKKEEPER, 20-30 HOURS: per week. Flexible hours. Quickbooks and spreadsheet experience preferred. Call April at Nelson Glass Co. 609-924-2880. 11-11-3t

RETAIL SALES: Antique business for small elegant show room, 3/5 years retail experience, salary/commission, benefits, 609-397-7977. 11-11-4t

SECRETARY-PT/FT, PRINCETON LAW OFFICE: Must transcriba machine dictation. WP & computer experience helpful. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar & spelling. Constant attention to detail required. Law office experience is a plus. Call (609) 924-9525. 10-21-4t

ART/SALES REP: for award winning graphic design studio. Aggressive, articulate and organized person for new business calls. Sales and Mac experience a plus. Flexible hours, pay + %. Call Dava, Monday/Friday, 10-5, at (908) 359-3400. 10-21-4t

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RESTAURANT: Full-time servers. A la carta and banquet. Experience necessary for private golf club. Starting rate $10+/hour. Medical, 401K, paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. The Bedans Brook Club, Skillman, New Jersay (609), 466-2646. Call for appointment. 10-28-3t

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5100 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1998 U.S. 1 Business Directory, 272 pages, 170 catagories. Call 609-452-0038. tf

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Princeton Township Colonial — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Living room with fireplace and adjacent heated porch. Dining room with built-in corner cupboards. Hardwood floors throughout. Recently renovated. $169,000

Lawrenceville — In the heart of the Village a traditional American 2 story, on a great big lot, across from the elementary school, just steps from the post office and village shops. Freshly painted, 3 BRs, 1½ baths. Yes, you can be in this home for the holidays. $189,900

Princeton Township — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial end unit on a private cul-de-sac. The kitchen is a culinary delight and overlooks a family room w/fireplace. This property displays a full range of upgrades and more. Hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor; recessed lighting in every room; full finished basement; attached 2 car garage and view of the woods. Low exterior maintenance! $379,000

West Windsor Township - Cape Cod on 1.06 acres near Mercer County College. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, skylights, hardwood floors and full walk-out basement. Great value! $146,000

Princeton Borough Studio - Only minutes from the center of town, 1st floor studio apt. Cherry wardrobe cabinets, hardwood floors, 10 ft. ceilings, kitchen w/dishwasher, washer & dryer and parking for 1 car. Classy and efficient. $99,000

www.stockton-realtor.com

Princeton - Elegant appointments finish the rooms of this Colonial in a distinguished Township community. Handsome pool house, pool.

Montgomery Township - This striking Tudor offers step-down living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $425,000

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Montgomery - On the 15th fairway in the Cherry Valley Golf Club community, this Colonial offers custom details. New Price $795,000
Sun., Nov. 15th, 1-4:00 p.m. Dir.: Great Rd. to Inverness to Sea Island Ct., #5.

Hopewell Township - Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated Federal farmhouse. In-house apartment. 10 stall barn, 15 acres.

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Princeton - Designed by Peter Waldman, the excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary is created by interior and exterior details.

Princeton - This well-maintained Victorian offers three apartments. One down, two up. Mid-town location, off-street parking. $450,000

Princeton - In The Preserve, this fine French country house is being constructed by the area's respected Yedlin Company.

Princeton - Additions and renovations bring light and space to this charming Cape, across the street from Marquand Park. $695,000

Stockton - Laogaland Farm - A 50 acre estate with a historic 4 bedroom stone house, 3 bedroom cottage, barn, tennis court, stocked pond.

Princeton - This exceptional brick in-town house, in the western section, offers formal rooms with handsome details, stunning kitchen.

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
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Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
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LIKE A NEW KITCHEN FOR THANKSGIVING? WHY NOT LOOK AT ONE OF THESE!

THE BRIGHT OPEN KITCHEN in this Hillier contemporary is perfect for the growing family! Plenty of other living spaces, too! Dramatic living & dining room with fireplace, spacious family room with fireplace, cozy library, four or five bedrooms... all amidst towering trees! Princeton Twp. **$649,000**

Marketed by Jane Kenyon

THE PUMPKIN PIE will bake nicely in this dreamy PRINCETON FARMS colonial! (In a new range, too!) The perfect plan with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely living and dining rooms, and a smashing family room with stone fireplace just off the kitchen! Hopewell Twp. **All for only $267,500**

Marketed by Peggy Henderson

LIKE TO LIVE MORE FORMALLY? A great gourmet/family kitchen with garden breakfast room sets the tone for this picturesque Cotswold within walking distance to town! Beautiful grounds with pool and patio complete this pretty picture. Apartment, too! Princeton Twp. **$899,000**

Marketed by Marcia Graves

CUTE AS A BUTTON COTTAGE with a kitchen to match! As charming inside as it looks on the out. Cozy living room with beamed ceilings and fireplace, hardwood floors, and a lot more. Flagstone porch, too. Princeton Twp. **$269,000**

Marketed by Anna Sinnis & Michelle Florello

WHY RENT? You can own this Princeton Township ranch right around the corner from the Littlebrook School. (And do as you like in your very own kitchen!) Spectacular lot, spectacular price, too! **$259,900**

Marketed by Robin Wallack

HOP, SKIP, OR JUMP TO THE CANAL or DELAWARE after you finish dinner. This charming house has been renovated and beautifully maintained. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, wide floor boards, lovely deck are just some of the amenities. Quiet, delightful community in Hopewell Twp. HURRY! **$195,000**

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

TWO GENERATIONS CAN ENJOY SEPARATE TABLES HERE! This custom built ranch has two fireplaces, three baths, and every amenity. There's even an in-law apartment... legal, of course. Just a short walk to the Shopping Center. Princeton Twp. **Only $279,900**

Marketed by Anna Sinnis

BRING THE TURKEY RIGHT IN... from this efficient set-up! The kitchen is brand new and ready for the big day! Just bring the groceries! (After the closing, of course!) Delightful three/four bedroom ranch just reduced. Princeton Twp. HURRY! **$235,000**

Marketed by Jane Kenyon

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